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War enters sixth day

Chinese press home attack

BANGKOK, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Heavy fighting was reported Friday in Northern Vietnam amid mounting world concern about the six-day-old border war between China and Vietnam.

While China stayed silent about its "limited" offensive, Hanoi correspondent of the Japanese Communist Party newspaper "Akahata" said some 10 Chinese divisions were pitted against Vietnamese forces.

They said about 12,500 Chinese soldiers had been killed or wounded in five of the six Vietnamese provinces bordering China, and 138 Chinese tanks and 26 other military vehicles had been destroyed.

The pro-Vietnam "Akahata" gave no Vietnamese casualty figures.

The Vietnam news agency said Friday the Chinese had

been forced to dig in along much of the border and await reinforcements after suffering heavy losses. Radio Hanoi says that 12,000 Chinese troops have been knocked out in the fighting so far.

A major battle appeared to be shaping up in Vietnam's northeastern border area near the strategic town of Lang Son, informed sources said in Bangkok. They said artillery duels and skirmishing had started and "it seems both sides are moving to engage."

The Chinese move toward Lang Son through the Friendship Pass appears to be one of the main Chinese thrusts of the war. They have also launched a drive around the town of Cao Bang about 18 miles (30 kms) from the border, where heavy fighting has been reported.

The Bangkok sources said they thought the Chinese had

captured Cao Bang. "Akahata" correspondents said the Chinese had two divisions in Cao Bang province and heavy fighting was going on throughout the region.

Chinese troops have also been reported moving down the Red River Valley from the northwestern town of Lao Cai. An "Akahata" journalist reported Thursday that Chinese troops had moved south of the town after capturing it.

The continuing war in Northern Vietnam, with no sign of a Chinese withdrawal, has increased tension on the Sino-Soviet border. Both the Soviet Union and China were making military preparations along their common border, intelligence sources said in Tokyo Friday.

They said there were increased military movements by road and rail on either side of the 7,000 kilometer border. Radio traffic and reconnaissance flights also were reported to have been stepped up.

The Soviet Union signed a friendship treaty with Vietnam last November, and there were growing fears Friday that a prolonged border war could force Moscow into active involvement.

In the meantime, President Carter decided to send Chinese leaders a personal message expressing U.S. concern. It was being taken to Peking Friday by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, who is starting an 11-day trade mission to China. U.S. officials in Washington said that Blumenthal might meet Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

At the United Nations, the Security Council held a brief private meeting on the Indochina crisis. Thursday night and was to hold a further private session later Friday. A public debate was expected to follow.

Meanwhile, the Soviet embassy in Peking has canceled its annual army and navy day reception which was to have been held Friday.

Carter sees Egypt riding area defense

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (R) — President Carter is giving cautious encouragement to Egypt to play a bigger role in regional Middle East defense while the Pentagon indicates willingness to provide Cairo with more arms.

But Carter warned Thursday that it would be a serious mistake for President Anwar Sadat to try to turn his country into a regional "policeman" and he strongly hinted that the United States would not meet all of the large arms request submitted by Egypt last week.

The remarks by Carter to a group of broadcasters and editors neatly took the spotlight away from the Israeli-Egyptian ministerial talks in Camp David, which entered a third round Friday.

Carter gave guarded support to Sadat in his reported desire to see his country become a major pro-Western military presence in the Middle East, filling some of the vacuum left by the Shah.

Carter said Egypt could be a "legitimate stabilizing force" in the region and its troops might very well be used to preserve the peace.

As he spoke, the Pentagon announced that a team of arms experts would travel to Egypt in the next few weeks to study its defense needs.

Carter said he was not predicting Egyptian troops would be used in the region "but the potential would be there."

At Thursday's Camp David talks, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khashoggi for more than two hours. Members of the American delegation later talked separately to both sides.

Nothing of substance has emerged from the talks so far, although it was thought possible the Israelis might object to an American military team visiting Egypt before any peace treaty is concluded.

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Fahd's visit to U.S. delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (SPA) — The planned visit of Crown Prince Fahd to the United States in mid-March was postponed, a Saudi embassy statement said here Friday.

The statement added that postponing the visit was agreed upon by the two governments to give a greater opportunity for the two sides to review various issues of mutual interest.

The visit was at the invitation of President Jimmy Carter to continue dialogue on a number of matters, the statement added.

Erwin Bischof, spokesman for the ministry, said the request was made in a brief official Iranian communication which said all the property of the Shah and his family has been nationalized.

At the same time, foreign correspondents in Switzerland were handed a statement attributed to the new Iranian justice minister, Assadollah Mobaraki, which announced the revolutionary government would "soon undertake legal steps aimed at repatriation of all Iranian national wealth that has been transferred abroad."

The statement claimed that in the past few months before he was toppled, funds transferred by the Shah abroad totaled \$15 billion. The Shah's twin-sister, Princess Ashraf, and a group of associates each transferred three billion dollars, it



KHALED IN RIYADH: King Khaled returned to Riyadh Friday evening after a visit to the Eastern Province. He was met at the airport by Prince Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz, Deputy Governor of Riyadh, Prince Satam and princes, cabinet ministers, senior officials and high-ranking officers. The King was accompanied by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Mi'rab.

Scholars to receive King Faisal awards

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA) — King Khaled will confer the King Faisal awards in a special ceremony to be held for the first time next Wednesday.

According to Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, director general of King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation, Abdul A'ala Al-Maudoodi of Pakistan will be awarded the King Faisal International Prize for Service to Islam for his efforts in the service of the faith.

The prize for Islamic Studies will go to Dr. Fouad Sizin of Turkey, in recognition of his scholarly work on Islam contained in five volumes under the title "The History of Arab Heritage."

The two awards carry individual prizes of SR 200,000 in cash, a gold medal and a certificate of appreciation.

The third prize for Arabic literature has been withheld, since the works submitted were judged to be unsuitable.

Prince Khaled said the foundation's capital reached SR 96.5 million during the past year, the foundation hopes to bring its net capital to around SR 300 million.

He said the foundation was investing carefully to be able to donate to charity. It has financed a hotel, and is now studying a number of industrial and agricultural projects, he said.

Prince Khaled said that the aim behind the awards was to serve Islam and said Muslims in intellectual, academic and practical fields to recognize those Muslims who have contributed to the progress of mankind.

Saudi envoy asks Zia to spare Bhutto's life

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 23 (R) — Saudi Arabia has joined mounting Arab pressure on Pakistan's ruler to spare the life of ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, its ambassador said Friday.

Notification of the appeal came the day before the Supreme Court hears a petition by Bhutto's lawyers asking the court to review its rejecting two weeks ago of his appeal against the death sentence.

Gen. Zia ul Haq has always said requests for clemency for Bhutto from foreign states would not influence his final decision.

But diplomats said he may find it harder to ignore the appeal from Saudi Arabia because of its strong moral and economic influence on Pakistan.

Bhutto is under sentence of execution for ordering the assassination of a political opponent.

Saudi Arabia left its appeal almost to the last minute. Jordan and Oman are the only countries left in the Arab world that have not joined the drive, diplomats said.

Saudi Arabia's Ambassador Sheikh Riad Al-Khatib said he lodged the appeal, apparently couched in stronger terms than earlier ones, with Gen. Zia Thursday.

Gen. Zia has dismissed foreign appeals for clemency as (Continued on back page)

In Switzerland

Freezing Shah's assets requested

BERN, Switzerland Feb. 23 (AP) — The revolutionary Iranian government Friday asked Swiss authorities to freeze all assets held in Switzerland by the Shah and his family, the foreign ministry said.

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Algeria denies any meeting with Hassan

ALGIERS, Feb. 23 (AP) — The Algerian government has denied reports that President Benjedid Chadi and King Hassan II of Morocco will meet to attempt to work out a solution to the war over the former Spanish Sahara.

The official Algerian news agency, in a dispatch late Thursday, said France's ambassador to Algiers was called to the foreign ministry Thursday to clarify a statement by a French official that such a meeting was being planned.

Olivier Stinn, France's secretary of state for foreign affairs, told reporters Tuesday that a meeting between Chadi and Hassan "is probable," but gave no indication of when or where it might take place.

Saleh Mutei, Saudi envoy hold talks

ADEN, Feb. 23 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Muhammad Saleh Mutei met here Friday with the Saudi Charge d'Affairs Muhammad Khalil al-Faraj. They discussed bilateral relations and the situation in the region as a whole.

The Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Qabas" had earlier reported that a high-level Saudi delegation will shortly visit South Yemen for talks.

Tehran leftist rally challenges Khomeini

TEHRAN, Feb. 23 (AP) — Tens of thousands of Marxist People's Fedayeen guerrillas Friday presented Ayatollah Khomeini with one of his toughest challenges since he became nominal head of the successful Iranian revolution by demanding faster, more radical reforms.

The challenge was flung at a well-disciplined rally on the campus of Tehran University, a frequent staging area for bloody street protests that eventually led to the end of the Pahlavi dynasty.

Unnamed speakers harangued the crowd — consisting mostly of youths — with anti-imperialistic rhetoric and a call to Khomeini to permit freedom of speech and public gatherings. It was a reference to Khomeini's banning of a Fedayeen procession on Thursday for fear it might erupt into a bloody confrontation with Khomeini followers.

Some unrest was reported in provincial areas.

State radio said that "anti-revolutionary" doubtful elements in Kurdistan, northwest Iran, were planning to march on military barracks in the cities of Saqaz, Baneh and Marivan, in order to seize weapons. The radio said the army had been alerted and soldiers ordered to resist any attacks.

The report, however, did not disclose if the "elements" were Kurds campaigning for an independent Kurdistan.

A member of Khomeini's People's Militia said by phone from Marivan that "no disturbances took place in the city Friday."

The Marxist group wants Khomeini to return lands to the farmers, grant free electricity to rural areas and offer interest-free loans to peasants.

The Fedayeen played a prominent role in ousting the 59-year-old Shah and have conceded that Khomeini enjoys the support of most Iranians while they have the backing of many members of the working class. What they are deeply concerned over is Khomeini snubbing them in the aftermath of victory and seek to play a more decisive role in forming a new Iranian society based on Marxist principles.

Banners at the rally — attended by an estimated 100,000



A portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini at an oil refinery which resumed production recently.

persons — called for "Unity under the Fedayeen" and demanded that all American military advisors be expelled from Iran.

Only a handful of American military advisors remain in the country after their numbers reached about 2,500 at the height of Iran's military hardware procurement program. Fedayeen cadres directed the milling crowd while youths chanted revolutionary slogans and songs as light chilly rain fell.

Members of the Fedayeen told newsmen their party is an independent, nationalist Marxist movement and is not affiliated with the Moscow-oriented Iranian Tudeh Communist party. Khomeini, leader of Iran's 32 million Muslims, has called on the religious faithful to ignore both the Tudeh Com-

munists and the Fedayeen Marxists because they are non-religious.

A spokesman for the Fedayeen said the primary purpose of the rally was to make Khomeini realize that "not all Iranians want an orthodox Islamic republic" as he is pressing the masses to accept.

Khomeini has scheduled a national referendum in two weeks time to let the people decide whether Iran should become an Islamic republic.

"We are young, educated and liberated. A strict Muslim nation would only create more problems for the people," the Fedayeen spokesman claimed.

About 1,000 Khomeini supporters in the corner of the campus tried to shout "Our party is God's party" and "Our leader is Khomeini." But they (Continued on back page)

Khomeini's pledge conveyed to Zayed

ABU DHABI, Feb. 23 (AP) — Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Friday conveyed a pledge from the new government in Iran for the renegotiation of bilateral agreements between the United Arab Emirates and the Shah, Palestinian sources reported.

They said Ayatollah Khomeini, asked Arafat to inform president Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan of his determination to alter any previous agreements "handing the path of neighborly relations" between the two states.

Arafat, who left later in the day for Damascus, arrived here Thursday after a week's visit to Iran. He spent more than two hours conferring with Sheikh Zayed, to whom he conveyed Khomeini's pledge, the sources said.

The report pledged led to speculation here that Iran might withdraw its troops from three islands in the strategic Straits of Hormuz, which it seized in 1971, just before the UAE was established.

The three islands, the Greater and Lesser Tumbs and Abu Musa, are smack in the middle of the entrance to the Gulf.

Kaddoumi meets Italian foreign aide in Rome

ROME, Feb. 23 (AP) — Italian Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani has met Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization ministry officials said.

They said Kaddoumi illustrated to Forlani the PLO points of view concerning the latest developments in the Middle East crisis.

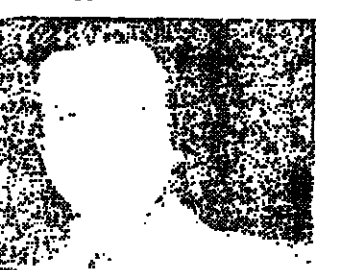


Yasser Arafat

A possible renegotiation of agreements might also enrich the Emirate of Sharjah, one of the poorest in resources in the federation.

Sharjah and Iran are splitting the approximately \$80 million of annual income derived from the oil produced on Abu Musa.

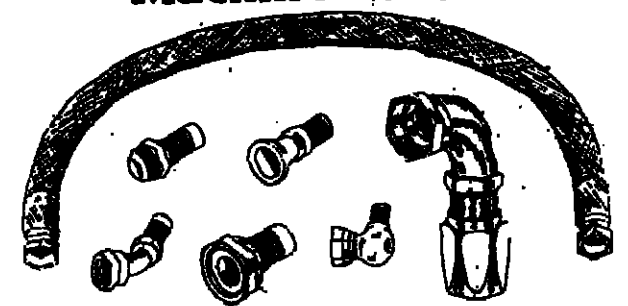
Before leaving Abu Dhabi for Kuwait, Arafat said the events in Iran had hastened United States plans to impose a peace settlement between Egypt and Israel.



Farouk Kaddoumi

East crisis. Kaddoumi arrived in Rome on Wednesday from Paris where he had met Jean Francois Poncelet, the French foreign minister.

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Equipment triples

Food up, cars down in 1978 imports

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA)—Food imported through Saudi ports jumped 57 per cent in 1978 over the year before while imports of motor vehicles declined by three per cent, according to import figures released here Friday by the Saudi Ports Authority.

Food discharged at Jeddah, Dammam, Jubail, Yanbu and Jizan ports totalled 4,988,451 tons last year — 1,814,927 tons or 57 per cent over 1977. The foodstuffs were mainly rice, wheat, sugar, maize, barley, cooking oil, tea, milk and frozen food.

According to the figures, motor vehicles imported in 1978 were 349,826 units or three per cent down on the 362,375 units of 1977.

The most dramatic increase was in equipment, totalling 3,044,112 tons or an increase of about 205 per cent (2,048,192 tons) over 1977 imports.

Construction material im-

ports also continued to rise, with a total of 13,796,325 tons — 18 per cent or 2,080,165 tons up on 1977.

General commodities showed a seven per cent increase with 8,165,404 tons up 520,216 tons on 1977. Livestock im-

ports also rose with a 54 per cent increase in sheep imports (2,532,559 head against 1,649,083 head) and a 22 per cent increase in cattle (93,484 head against 76,656 head).

Only camels showed a decline. Last year saw imports down 28 per cent from 36,150

head to 25,794 head.

Out of total imports of 35,080,493 tons, Jeddah accounted for the lion's share of 19,399,744 tons; Dammam for 12,967,983 tons; Jubail for 1,010,438 tons; Yanbu for 960,265 tons and Jizan for 742,053 tons.

In dispute over SR 200

Man beheaded for knife-slaying

RIYADH, Feb. 23 — A Saudi man was executed here Friday in retribution for a murder he confessed to committing two years ago, in a dispute over money, the Riyadh Governorate said.

The governorate said that Saad bin Salem Al-Zahran Al-Qahitani was beheaded in Justice Square here after confessing to the murder of Abdul

Aziz Abdullah Al-Zahrani during a quarrel over SR 200.

According to Qahitani's confession, Zahrani came to him on the night of 28 Ramadan 1977 demanding he pay to balance SR 200 left out of a debt of SR 500.

Qahitani claimed he had paid back the whole sum. In the fight that ensued, Qahitani said he grabbed a kitchen knife and stabbed Zahrani in the chest.

According to the governorate announcement, Qahitani locked the corpse in the room and vanished.

On the basis of the confession, the Supreme Court here

passed a sentence of Qisas (equal retribution). After approval by royal order, the sentence was carried out after the Friday prayer.

7 offer kidneys to woman ill in Riyadh hospital

JEDDAH, Feb. 23 — Seven persons of various nationalities have said they are ready to donate a kidney to save the life of a mother of five. "Oqaz" reported Friday. The woman has offered a SR220,000 reward.

Three Saudis, two from Jeddah and one from Taif, two Egyptians, one Yemeni and one Lebanese have volunteered, "Oqaz" said.

Aisha Al-Shabari is being treated at a Hospital in Riyadh and can be contacted at the Riyadh telephone number 83610 and the Jeddah numbers 73400 and 46596.

"Oqaz" recently reported that a Malaysian youth has offered to donate a kidney to help a Saudi languishing in a London hospital. The Malaysian has refused any compensation.

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Ahsa suq area to get color TV monitors

AHSA, Feb. 23 — A closed-circuit color television system is to be installed in the Suq here to monitor both commercial dealings and traffic flow, "Al-Jazirah" reported Friday.

A local police spokesman said that allocations will be made in the forthcoming budget for the closed-circuit TV network.

Police units will also be detached to supervise the entrances of girls' schools.

Jeddah chamber to hold Taiwan fair, March 1-5

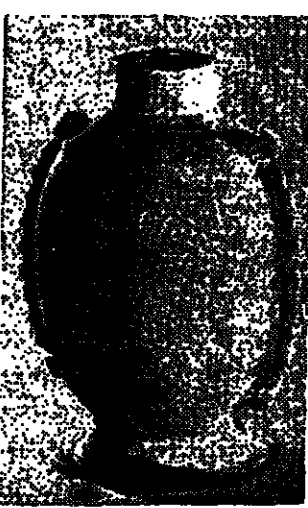
JEDDAH, Feb. 23 — A Republic of China trade fair will open here on March 1, and will last until March 5th, according to C.H. Chang, who will be director of the fair at the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The exhibits by 43 Taiwanese manufacturers and exporters will comprise textiles and garments, canned products, machinery and machine tools, building materials and hardware, electrical appliances and electronic products, plastic and rubber, wood products and furniture, transport equipment and spare parts.

There will also be 120 reproductions of famous Chinese porcelain ware and sculptures. These will not be for sale.

Last year, Taiwan exported nearly SR1 billion worth of goods and services to Saudi Arabia, an increase of 50 per cent over the previous year. It imported nearly twice as much again in petroleum products.

The fair, sponsored by the



VASE: A Chinese vase made during the Ming dynasty (14th-17th centuries). Reproductions of 120 pieces will be on show at the China trade fair next month.

China External Trade Development Council, will be the third of its kind held in Saudi Arabia.

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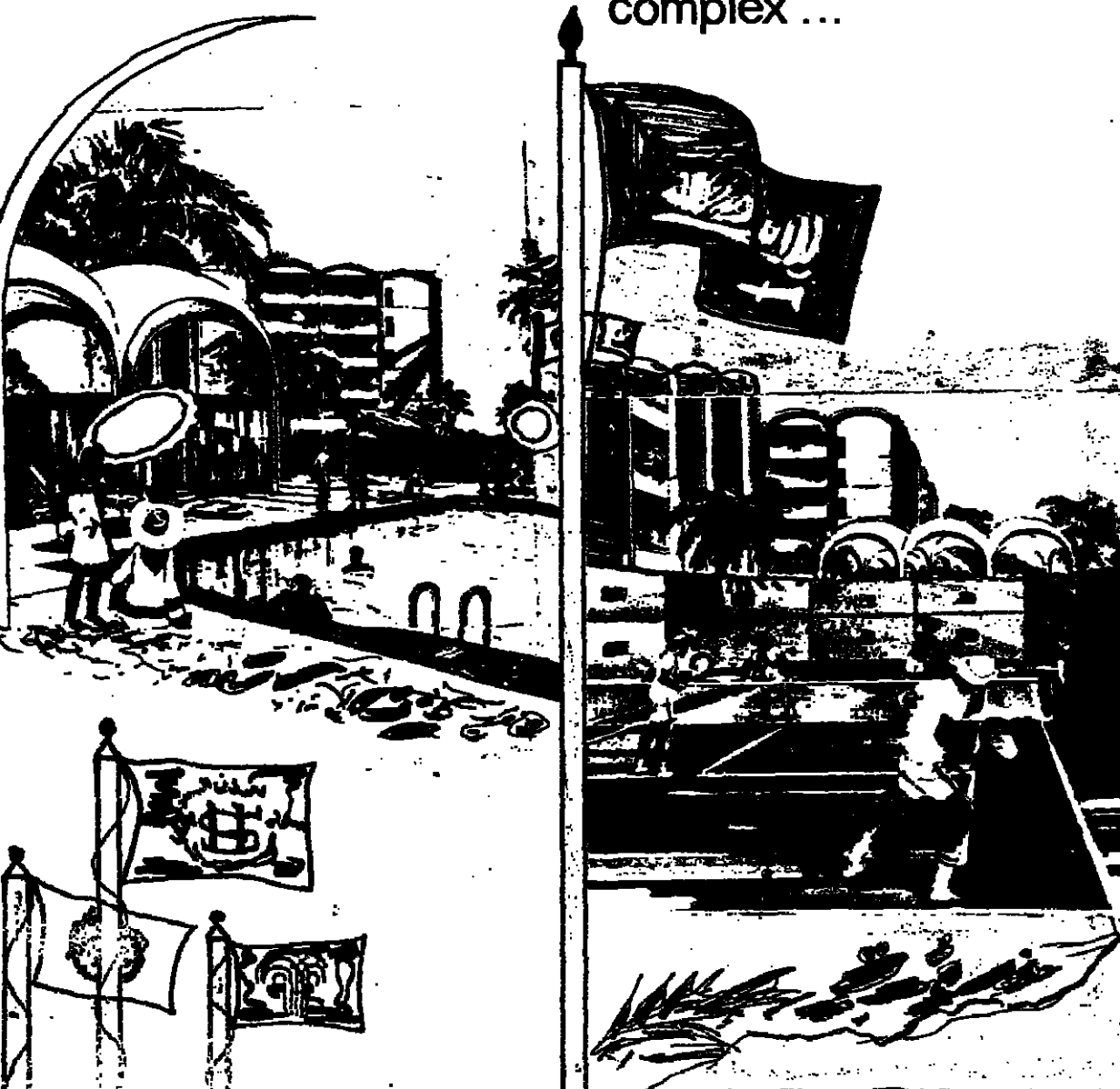
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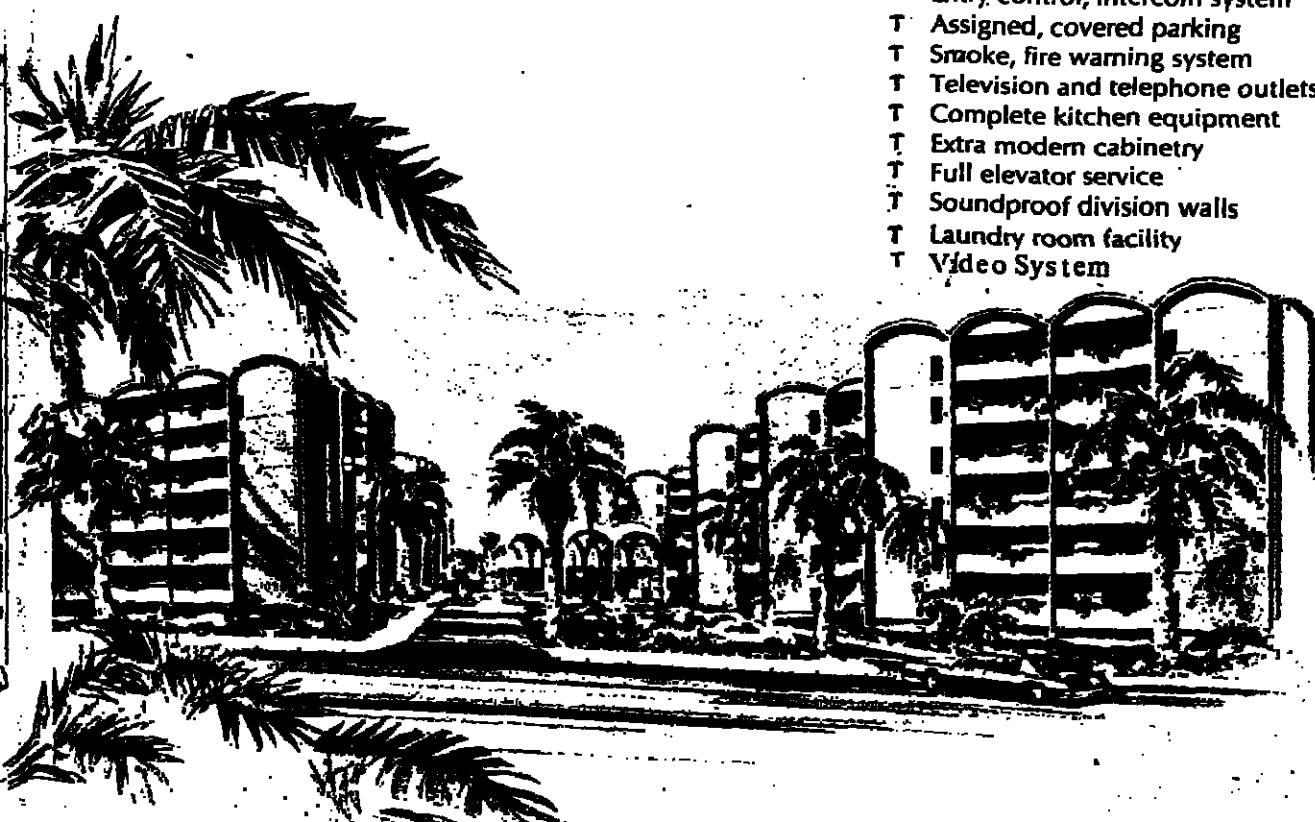
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To save Rhodesia more bloodshed

Pretoria said urging Smith to quit early

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) — South Africa has quietly been suggesting to Rhodesia's Ian Smith that his early withdrawal from the premiership could enhance the fading prospects of a negotiated settlement.

The unpublicized move by Prime Minister P.W. Botha has come to the notice of American

and British authorities who, in disclosing it, insisted on anonymity.

South African diplomats in London declined comment on

the report. They recalled repeated disavowals by their leaders that South Africa ever "pressurizes" the Smith government.

It's an open secret, however, that in some ways Botha and his predecessor, John Vorster regard Rhodesia's crisis — and its reliance on South African support — as a political burden. The fiercer the fighting becomes in the territory of their northern neighbor the more South Africa becomes the focus of international attention and pressure.

Smith himself has often discussed the circumstance under which he would consider pulling out of the premiership. In his latest pronouncement on the subject he told an interviewer Jan. 31 he would think about staying on in government if Rhodesia's minority whites wanted him to. But if there were to be a deal exchanging recognition for his retirement, he "would happily join in that contract," he said.

The meaning of Smith's statement seemed plain. He would be ready to trade his own withdrawal for something he would consider a worthwhile concession to his cause.

The Americans and British, picking up the message from Rhodesia's black neighbors and the co-leaders of the Patriotic Front of black guerrillas, accept that they have reached a dead-end in their efforts to set up conditions for a politically negotiated end of the escalating guerrilla war.

The hard fact seems to be that Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, backed by Zambian, Tanzanian and Mozambique presidents Kenneth Kaunda, Julius Nyerere and Samora Machel, simply refuse to face Smith over a peace table. The withdrawal of Smith — Washington and London now accept — would provide about the only slender chance of a breakthrough.

Disputed home rule vote near for Scots, Welsh

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) — Scotland and Wales vote March 1 on home rule plans that some politicians say could lead to the eventual breakup of the United Kingdom or, if they fail to pass, bring down Britain's Labor government.

Scottish and Welsh Nationalists welcome the referendums, but cynics argue they will produce no more than glorified "talking shops" masquerading as parliaments, possessing the shadow rather than the substance of power.

"Why go on about a potty little administrative change?" Welsh Labor politician Leo Abse asks. "All it will do is create a 'Welsh elite' in the civil service." Abse opposes home rule.

Even if home rule passes and Scottish and Welsh assemblies

are set up — and pollsters are hedging — their powers will be limited.

For the referendums to pass, the law says nearly 40 per cent of registered voters must vote "yes." If the turnout is less than that, then the government would ask Parliament to repeal the 40 per cent provision. Prime Minister James Callaghan has warned this would delay home rule for the Scots and Welsh for years.

Rejection of the home rule plans would endanger Callaghan's minority government. It has only eight months of its five-year term left and its grip on power now depends largely on the support of 13 Scottish and three Welsh Nationalists who are counting on Labor to fulfil its 1974 election promise to set up the assemblies.



REFUGEES: A Cambodian mother with her children at a refugee camp in Tapray district. They and 400 other refugees fled across the frontier into this Thai border district, 300 kilometers east of Bangkok early Sunday. — (AP photo)

24-hour walkout

U.K. bureaucrats join strikers

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) — Britain's strike wave spread to the Civil Service Friday when two unions with 331,800 members between them called a 24-hour stoppage over a pay claim.

The strike by the Civil and Public Services Association and the Society of Civil and Public Servants halted customs searches, immobilized Defense Ministry installations, slowed air traffic and interrupted the process of government.

Trans-Atlantic travel was expected to be badly hit, and many other flights delayed as much as two hours.

Flights were cancelled to the United States, Canada and the Middle East, although British Airways flights to Jeddah were not affected.

Customs officers at Heathrow Airport were first out. They quit at midnight Thursday and incoming travellers strolled through terminals free of baggage searches.

A Customs and Excise offi-

cial said, "a preventive presence against smugglers will be maintained," but he withheld details.

The strike was due to end at midnight Friday.

Seven other unions with more than one million Civil Service members are not striking.

The strikers, who have a complex range of pay scales, want raises of 25 to 30 per cent and have become impatient with slow negotiations. Their demands are beyond the government's anti-inflationary guidelines of five per cent.

British defense spending to rise over two years

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) — Britain has announced it will increase its spending on defense over the next two years to counter growing Soviet military strength and to stop officers and men leaving the armed forces because of poor pay.

Defense Secretary Fred Mulley said the 1979-80 defense estimates would increase by three per cent in real terms, and the government planned a further three per cent increase for 1980-81.

He told a press conference: "There is no doubt that, as seen through Western eyes, the growth in quantity and quality

of the Soviet armed forces extended their capabilities beyond what could be considered necessary for purely defensive purposes."

"The Soviet Union continues to devote about 11-13 per cent of its GNP (gross national product) to defense and is no sign of the Soviet government reducing its military expenditure: on the contrary has recently asked the West to increase defense budgets."

Big pay increases in British armed services in April year and next year are included in the total budget estimate for 1979-80 of \$17 billion.

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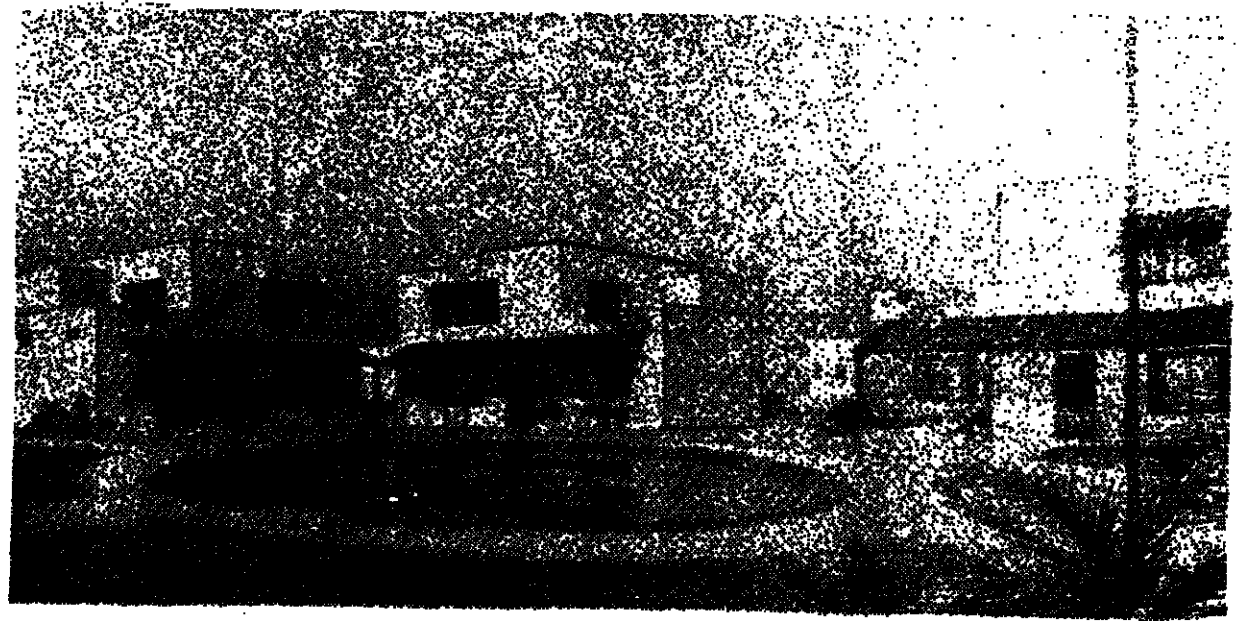
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Carter warns against seeing world turmoil as U.S. defeat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has said that Americans must resist the temptation to see all change and turmoil in the world "as a loss for us or a victory for them."

Carter, in a brief speech Thursday to newspaper editors from outside Washington, offered his opinion in what he termed a "national debate" about America's role in a complex and changing world.

He said the United States will increasingly be faced with forces of change, such as those that have swept Iran, which it will be powerless to stop.

"Change itself is not the enemy. Our concern is twofold. We must work to dampen conflict and maintain peace. And we must make clear that it is dangerous for outside powers to try to exploit for their own selfish benefits this inevitable turmoil," he said.

Carter pledged, on the other hand, that throughout the world, "We will stand by our friends, we will honor our commitments, and we will protect the vital interests of the United States." He added he would be willing to commit American troops to do so.

He cautioned "that we must be very clear about where our interests lie. In Iran, our in-

terest is to see the people independent and able to develop according to their own designs, free from outside interference either by us or any other power in Southeast Asia. Our interest is to promote and not to become embroiled in conflict among Asian Communist nations."

"We face a twilight world of change and sometimes of turmoil. We will increasingly

Two U.S. spacecraft race toward Jupiter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — The Voyager 1 spacecraft has become part of the swarm of moons around the planet Jupiter. The unmanned spacecraft — its cameras and instruments clicking away — is beginning the most detailed study yet of the colossal planet.

Scientists said Thursday that Voyager is about 12 million kilometers from Jupiter and closing at about 950,000 kilometers a day. On March 5, the spacecraft will soar within 280,000 kilometers of the planet and spin away to begin a 20-month cruise to Saturn.

Project scientists said Voyager 1 is working well, with

he called upon to deal with events that do not represent basic challenges to our security but still require the responsible use of American influence and power," Carter concluded.

Carter said the United States has used all of its influence, to no avail, to bring about withdrawals by Vietnam and China from the territories they have occupied in the two wars raging in Indochina.

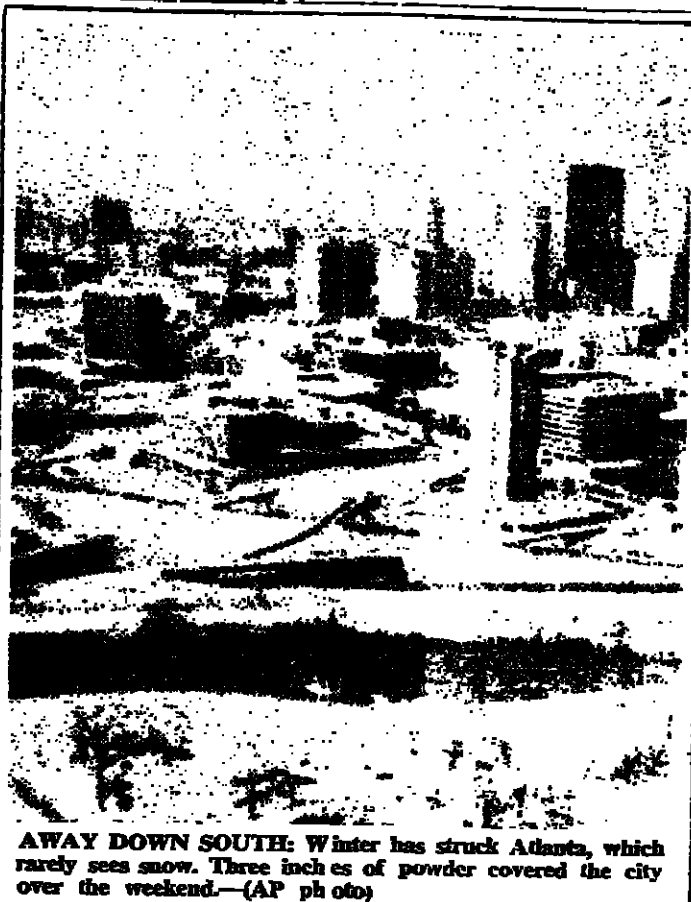
nine of 10 scientific instruments functioning normally. Problems with one instrument will not affect the mission, they added.

In a test in Spain last month, scientists found that water from a rainstorm absorbed most of the frequency used by the key spacecraft transmitter. If this happened during key transmission times, some valuable information could be lost, scientists said.

Another potential problem is the powerful radiation field surrounding Jupiter. In 1973 and 1974, two U.S. Pioneer spacecraft became the first to visit the planet. They encountered radiation trapped in Jupiter's powerful magnetic field that almost knocked out the spacecraft.

Voyager 1, launched from Earth 18 months ago, will arrive at Jupiter four months ahead of an identical sister ship, Voyager 2. With the gravity of Jupiter working as a kind of sling, the two craft will use the momentum of going around the planet to propel them on to Saturn.

If the Saturn encounters go well, Voyager 2 may use the same effect to propel itself on to Uranus.



AWAY DOWN SOUTH: Winter has struck Atlanta, which rarely sees snow. Three inches of powder covered the city over the weekend. — (AP photo)

FBI names 2 ex-convicts in \$5.8m Lufthansa heist

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP) — The record \$5.8-million Lufthansa holdup at Kennedy Airport was planned by two federal prisoners, who came and went with relative freedom from a mid-Manhattan hotel where the government housed them, it was reported Thursday.

As part of the arrangements for the heist, according to an FBI affidavit, Lufthansa cargo agent Louis Werner was paid \$300,000 to set up the robbery. He is being held in lieu of \$1 million bail. He is one of three men arrested thus far in the case.

The two ex-prisoners named in published reports were James "Jimmy the Gent" Burke and Thomas Desimone.

Burke, 47, was said to have had connections with Paul Varro, described by police as consigliere, or senior advisor, in the organized crime family of Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo.

Burke, now on parole on a prior federal conviction for charge theft, has refused to submit to questioning by authorities, according to police.

He is not under arrest, although detectives branded him the mastermind of the Lufthansa robbery, largest in the history of the United States.

Desimone, 32, who served time with Burke in Atlanta penitentiary, was reported missing Jan. 14 and is believed to have been slain in a falling out among the Lufthansa thieves.

'Son of Sam' contradicts demonic possession story

ATTICA, New York, Feb. 23 (AP) — "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz said Thursday that his claims of demonic possession were a product of "my wild imagination."

"I feel at peace with myself," said the 25-year-old man serving a 315-year prison term for murdering six young people and wounding seven others.

Berkowitz, in a free-wheeling interview, denied his "previous tales of satanic possession contained in letters to police and others both before and after his guilty plea. He had also said

Desai's son faces judicial inquiry

NEW DELHI, Feb. 23 (AP) — The chief justice of the Supreme Court will investigate corruption charges against family members of Prime Minister Morarji Desai and Deputy Prime Minister Charan Singh, the government announced Friday.

The government will order an official inquiry if Chief Justice Y.V. Chandrachud decides grounds for criminal cases exist, Home Minister H.M. Patel told the Rajya Sabha, the upper house of Parliament.

Patel's statement came after months of confrontation between ruling Janata Party and opposition members over the issue.

The opposition parties, which have more members in the Rajya Sabha than the government, have demanded an official inquiry into charges that Kantilal Desai, the prime minister's 52-year-old son, has exploited his father's position for personal gain.

Similar charges were raised against Singh's wife, Gayatri Devi, and other relatives.

But, Patel made it clear that the chief justice would only examine cases of corruption allegedly committed after Desai became prime minister in March 1977.

that a dog had told him to kill.

"There were no real demons, no talking dogs, no satanic henchmen," Berkowitz said. "I made it all up via my wild imagination so as to find some form of justification for my criminal acts against society."

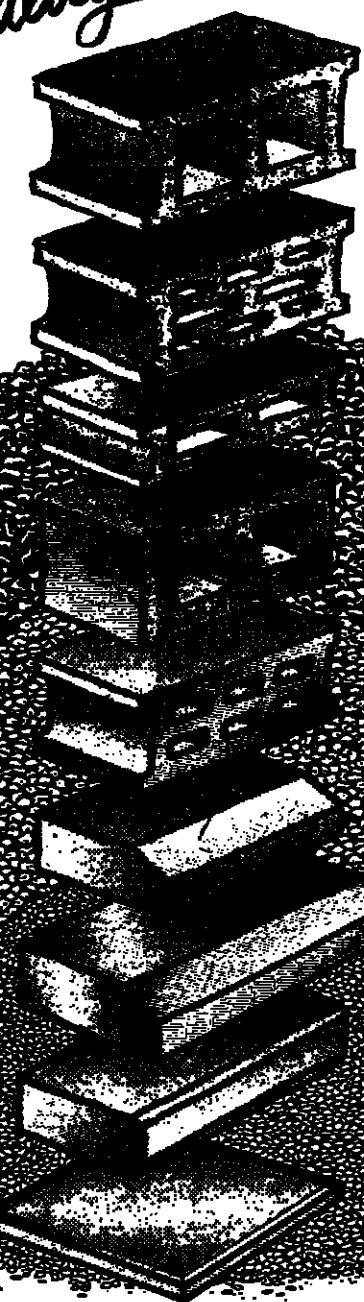
The murders, the former postal clerk said, were "motivated and senseless."

The blue-eyed, curly haired killer said his "invented" tale about demons was an effort to "cover up a guilty conscience. I attached a cause to my actions in order to condone them."

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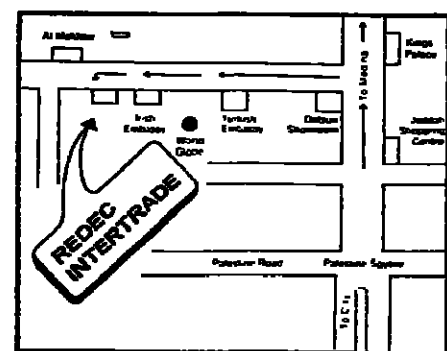
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CAMP DAVID II

The second round of the Camp David talks is not expected to bring about the breakthrough that the three parties are looking for. At least not what Egypt and the United States want. Israel knows exactly what it wants and is not going to budge unless the United States brings enormous pressure to bear on it, which is highly unlikely. Egypt is now committed to a clear-cut link between a separate peace treaty with Israel and the future status of the West Bank, not to mention Jerusalem and the Golan Heights and now the Israeli occupation of parts of southern Lebanon.

Israel is adamant in maintaining its occupation of the Arab territories. After all, this was the whole idea behind the 1967 war in which Israel captured the three coveted territories around it—the Golan in Syria, Sinai and Gaza in Egypt and the West Bank including Jerusalem.

But as the situation stands, the American government is in no position to risk an all-out conflict with Israel, not while President Carter is hoping to be re-elected in 1980. It is well known that the American government and some in Congress are scarcely convinced that the Camp David accords are the panacea for the region's ills. They have been rejected by all the other Arab states, in varying degrees of vehemence. Most of Carter's advisors, and nearly all Middle Eastern specialists at the State Department appear unconvinced that even if the accords are signed, there will be peace once more in the Middle East. Only a comprehensive peace formula, acceptable to the key Arab states and the PLO will stand a chance of implementation assuming that Israel will accept it, sign it and abide by it.

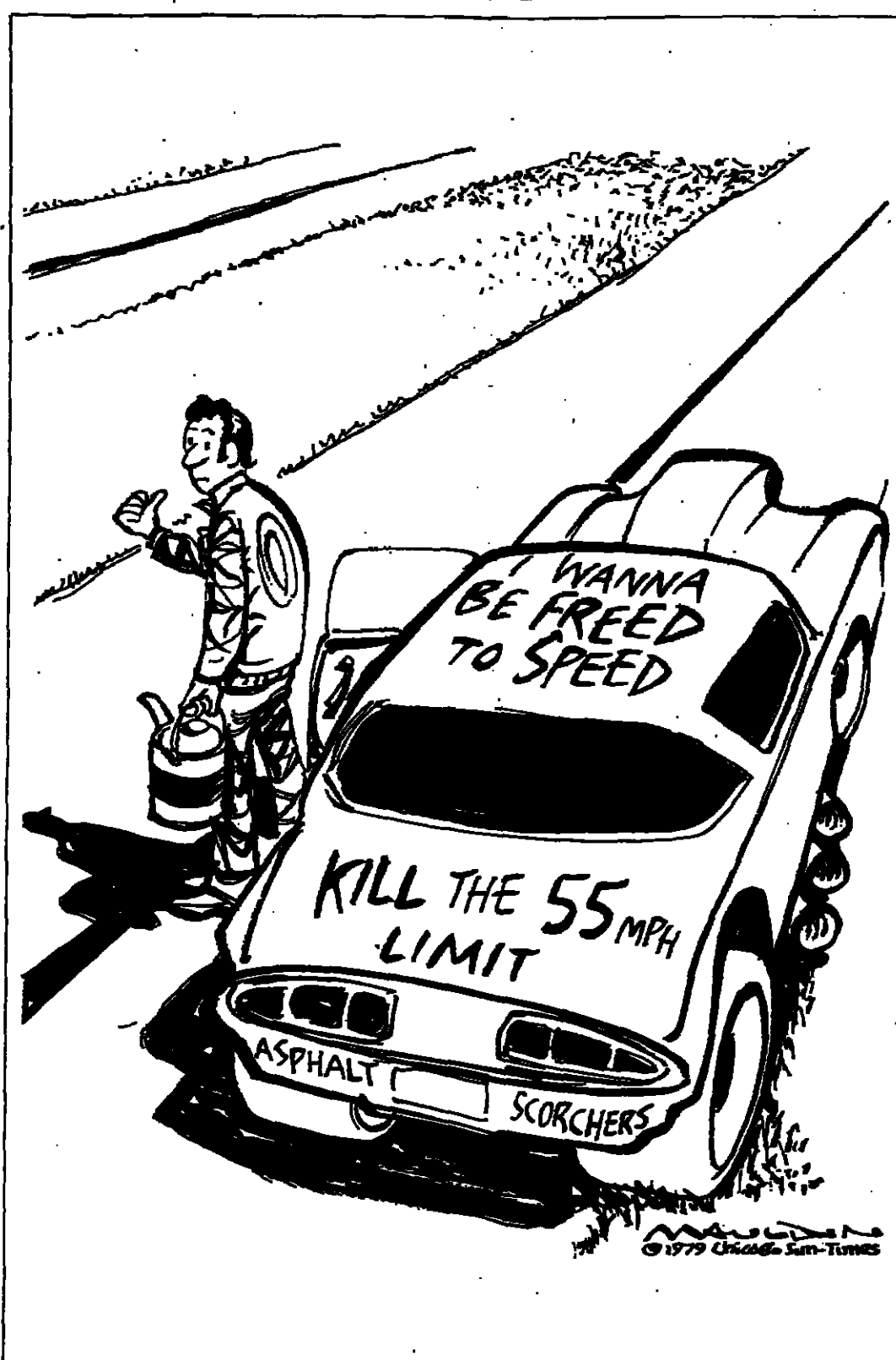
Thus the prospects of a Camp David breakthrough are bleak, and they may go on to a third and fourth round without achieving anything of substance. Unless the basics of the Middle East issue are tackled and solved, no amount of bilateral negotiations under the auspices of the U.S. will measurably advance the cause of peace in the region.

A COURT INQUIRY

When there is so much dictatorship around the world, summary trials and sham courts to carry out the wishes of those in power, the Indian courts look rather bizarre in the uniqueness of their independence, fairness and fearless behavior. This was exemplified recently by a decision of the Chief Justice of India, Chandrachud to investigate corruption charges against the family members of Prime Minister Morarji Desai, notably his controversial son Kantilal. Home Minister H.M. Patel told the Rajya Sabha, the upper house which is fashioned after the House of Lords in the U.K., that the government will order an official inquiry if the chief justice decides there are grounds for criminal proceedings. The family of Deputy Prime Minister Charan Singh are also to be investigated for corruption charges.

But, unfortunately, the inquiry is to be confined to the period which followed Desai's premiership, that is since March 1977 although reports and rumors of his son's misdemeanors have been rampant for many years. Kantilal is 52 and his father has been in public service for over 50 years. But this is up to the Indian court to decide. Suffice it to say that the Indian judiciary remains one of the country's greatest resources in addition to its democratic traditions such as parliament and press. Indians, rich and poor, can be confident that the law exists to protect and uphold the principles by which they have chosen to live, work and be governed.

Granted, there is widespread corruption in public life and words like black money are standard phrases in the business jargon of the country. Abuse of power is as common a practice in India as in other countries. But the fact that even the prime minister's son can be taken to court and investigated for corruption publicly and possibly found guilty and punished, is sufficient to reassure the mass of population that no one will be free from retribution if convicted.



Energy crunch ahead

By Ann Pelham
WASHINGTON—

The shrinking supply of world oil is almost certain to be felt by most Americans in the next few months.

Gasoline and fuel oil will cost more if Iran doesn't restore production by summer, and experts predict that's doubtful.

Even before Iranian oil stopped flowing, gasoline prices were expected to jump 9 to 12 cents a gallon by 1981.

The oil shortages also could produce long lines at gas stations, bans on weekend gas sales and downtown parking restrictions.

If the cutoff remains through June, the drain on U.S. oil supplies would be equivalent to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, according to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

The Carter administration says voluntary conservation could avoid these problems because Iran provided only 5 per cent of U.S. supplies.

But the public has been skeptical of past calls for conservation. Without a drop in demand, policy-makers concede privately, mandatory conservation measures will probably be needed by summer.

Otherwise, there could be fuel shortages and higher home heating costs next winter.

That's because tight world supplies would force companies to borrow from inventories to meet the summer demand for

gasoline. Normally oil companies build up inventories during warm-weather months.

Looming in the background is the Carter administration's "last resort" weapon—gas rationing.

Nobody seems to want rationing. Administration officials fear the system would be unmanageable and take months to get working. They say rationing won't be needed unless oil supplies are cut by 10 to 12 per cent.

Nevertheless, the government has about 4.8 billion ration coupons stored in Pueblo, Colorado, ready to go even though officials insist they probably won't be used. The coupons were printed hastily during the 1973-74 embargo and don't have serial numbers which makes them easy to counterfeit.

In 1975, Congress ordered energy agencies to prepare federal standby measures for future emergencies. Congress is still waiting but the plans now are promised before the end of February.

When the plans finally do arrive, Congress will have 60 days to approve or reject them. If the administration wanted to actually start rationing, Congress would have 15 days to veto that move.

The still-secret standby plans are expected to include:

*Bans on weekend gasoline sales;

*Downtown parking restrictions, including control of spaces available in private lots;

*Limits on thermostats in commercial and public buildings;

*Controls on some lighted advertisements.

Iran, once the world's second leading oil exporter, supplied 10 per cent of the oil used by non-communist countries, or from 5 million to 5.5 million barrels a day.

Part of that loss is being made up by increased production from other suppliers, such as Saudi Arabia. But the rest of the oil demand is being met by borrowing from inventories, a practice that will eventually squeeze future supplies.

Government energy officials say loss of Iranian oil by itself won't cause major problems in the United States. But they acknowledge that trouble lies ahead if other producing nations cut back output and the United States is required under existing international agreements to share its oil supply with friendly nations, such as Japan, hard hit by the Iranian oil cutoff.

For the moment, however, officials are mostly concerned that the public will in effect, panic. The public can create a crisis almost overnight," said Deputy Energy Secretary John P. O'Leary, if people begin such practices as filling up gas tanks that are only half empty. — (Congressional Quarterly)

From Nine to Twelve

By Karl Kaiser
(The writer is director of the research institute of the German Institute for Foreign Affairs.)

BONN—

Business is not as usual in the European community. The appearance of sometimes tumultuous disagreements and setbacks detracts from important changes in the internal character of the community that have been under way for some time.

The first is the development toward a European monetary system.

Once it is implemented, its impact on the community will be profound. In economic terms, the system intends to stabilize the exchange rates of the member currencies, to contribute to economic stability internally by creating a common European currency unit. But in political terms creates the first elements of economic and monetary union through its firm obligation to act and consult. It establishes a community based on solidarity for times of economic trouble by committing large resources to a common pool.

For those in the community wary of West German economic power, it commits German resources to Europe and integrates the existing West German mark zone into a European system where the smaller countries share in the management.

The European monetary system reflects political realities that may become more permanent in the future—a Franco-German leadership in the structure of the community. Together they carry the responsibility for its maintenance and development. The excellent relationship between President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt creates particularly favorable circumstances for such cooperation.

The current French objection to the implementation of the European monetary system is logical and sensible: The compensatory payments to farmers that now accompany exchange rates make monetary policy dependent on the approval of the farming lobby. Such a link would jeopardize flexibility and effectiveness of monetary policy in the future. Moreover, a settlement today may bring about some overdue constructive changes in the increasingly absurd organization of European agricultural policy. But the momentum of the European monetary system is now so great that its implementation is only a matter of time.

The United States understandably observes the enterprise with mixed feelings. The system owes a small part of its existence to the weakening leadership of the dollar, which increasingly failed to internalize the needs of the international system that it led and, instead, acted more and more according to shortsighted national priorities.

By its mere mass in the international monetary system, the European monetary system helps to protect the dollar against sudden attacks. The total reserves of the nine members are about four times the United States reserves.

As an important political consequence, the European monetary system forces the United States to look at and deal with the European community as a unit, and it obliges the community to increasingly act in unison in the crucial field of the international politics of money.

The second area of profound change is the enlargement of the community by the entry of Greece, Portugal and Spain. No other event in the history of the community is more likely to threaten the achievements of

about three decades of integration. The inclusion of semi-developed countries in this community of industrial nations puts an unprecedented strain on existing policies of source distribution and integration. The heterogeneity of future 12 scares everyone who has not forgotten the gaudy lessons of British or common policies.

Why then did politicians decide to go ahead and what there still a positive pole in enlargement? The answer lies in the redefinition and expansion of the community goals during recent years. It has come to see itself as a community to preserve democracy in Europe. With millions of people annually crossing borders and growing economic dependence, these countries have moved so near to the center of concern of northern Europe that anything that might lead to new fascism in Spain, a communist regime in Greece or political extremism in Portugal would profoundly affect policies of the security of the rest of Europe.

Hence the community taken it upon itself to build a stable social and political basis for democracy in these countries—no doubt a difficult and costly but an indispensable undertaking. In this sense, the European community is more important for the preservation of freedom in Europe than NATO. In vital task the American role is important, but the main lies with the Europeans. Obviously, to conduct community affairs with 12 diverse members is more difficult and messier than with original club of six. But shouldering the new responsibility, the community displays its continued vitality and ability to act in the interest of members and the West as a whole. — (NYT)

Tanzania struggles with aid

By David Ottaway
DAR ES SALAAM—

As foreign assistance pours into Tanzania in ever-increasing amounts, the debate over the merits of President Julius Nyerere's controversial rural-based socialist approach toward economic development goes on unresolved.

No African government has tried harder to lift its rural population out of poverty en masse, close the enormous gap between rich and poor and direct the main thrust of its development efforts to the destitute countryside.

In fact, it is the near-universal assessment of foreign aid experts that Tanzania has done just about everything "the World Bank or the U.S. Congress could expect of one of the world's 25 least-developed nations to help the poorest of the rural poor.

Western donors heap praise upon President Nyerere for his commitment, honesty and vision even if they do not support his idea of Ujamaa villages, the Tanzanian version of China's rural communes that have become the country's basic social and productive units.

Yet, many of his admirers remain troubled by the uneven results of the billion-dollar plus international investment in Tanzania over the past de-

cade.

"I don't understand it," said one puzzled African economist from the Africa Development Bank. "They have done everything by the books just as they should. Yet, we are all still waiting for something to happen. Maybe it's a question of time. I don't know."

The head of a Western aid mission expressed the general assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Ujamaa this way:

"There are two issues here in Tanzania, economic growth and how you close the gap between the rich and poor in terms of basic needs.

"So far as closing the gap in terms of per capita income, Ujamaa is not there yet and neither is most of the Third World. On the basis of economic indexes, Ujamaa is probably a failure," he said.

But, he quickly added, "How can you say that when people are drinking clean water, kids are going to school and villages have clinics for the first time in their lives? In these terms, Ujamaa is a success."

The aid director never got back to the issue of economic growth, which appears increasingly to be the crux of the problem in the Tanzanian approach to development.

Among American theorists of

economic development it is shionable to make a distinction between development growth and to criticize African countries for promoting growth without development. This means that economic indexes such as national product may be rising, real living conditions the vast majority of people remain unchanged or deteriorate.

But Tanzania also raises thought-provoking issue whether too much emphasis development without sufficient concern for growth is not bad as the opposite. Nyerere raised the question two years ago in a frank analysis of country's poor economic performance.

"Over the last 10 years, we have done quite well in spending basic social services more and more people in rural areas," he wrote. "We remain to be done, but shall only be able to do it if we produce more wealth. As we have not been doing well on that front."

Ironically, while Nyerere made self-reliance a basic tenet of his concept of socialist development Tanzania has come increasingly dependent on foreign assistance to point where Western and Tanzanian economists are wondering whether the nation can afford all the aid being offered.

Last year, Tanzania received between \$450 million and \$500 million in foreign aid—\$28.331 for every Tanzanian—that puts Tanzania among the highest aid recipients in Africa. The World Bank loaned the country \$140 million the last fiscal year, more than any other African nation received.

Sweden has put Tanzania at the top of its aid list in Africa, providing \$70 million \$80 million a year. Other Western countries, such as West Germany, the United States and Canada, are now averaging \$20 million to \$40 million annually.

As a result, Tanzania is depending on foreign assistance to cover between 60 and 70 per cent of its current year development plan, according to one Canadian economist. — (WFP)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" said that the opening of the Alupco aluminum plant in Dammam by King Khaled last week was a landmark in the long march to industrialization.

Oil was not overvalued, and even if it were it should not be used to cover idleness, able as it is to generate enough money to make hard work unnecessary for everyone.

The government knew that, and had gone all out to stimulate industrial development. The paper quoted industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algaosabi as saying the plant will be part of a large and integrated aluminum production system based on the Bahrain smelter.

"Okaz" said the recent visit and talks of the ruler of

Bahrain with King Khaled were important in view of events in the region. It drew attention to communist plotting to make trouble and advance its sinister aims.

It called for regular consultations among leaders in the region. "They shared the same fate and faced the same dangers from an Israel planning to occupy Arab lands from the Nile to the Euphrates," it said.

Of all the projects of the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, "Okaz" thought the most attractive was that of creating greenery in and around big cities. The idea was to plant trees and build sand barriers, as well as to provide parks and gardens for cities.

So important were recrea-

tion and amusement abroad, that whenever a new school or factory was opened anywhere in the world, a garden was planned with it.

A commentator in "Al-Bilad" said that by staying behind, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman indicates that Israel intends to do something in South Lebanon. Weizman had been in the area for some weeks, apparently planning an attack after the anticipated failure of the second Camp David talks between Egypt and Israel.

The attack may well be enlarged to include Syria and Jordan. It was a fundamental obligation of the United States to bring direct pressure to bear on Israel to force it to accept the principles of a just

peace. "Al-Jazirah" expects the talks between the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers at Camp David to fail completely, not so much because of conflicting objectives and the failure of American mediation in the past, but on the long-term objectives of the Israelis.

Their aim was at every opportunity to consolidate their occupation of Palestine and other Arab territories.

"We have known the Zionists too long to be duped by them any more, and they are not going to change overnight," the paper said. They were not interested in peace since their entire existence is based on looting what belongs to others.

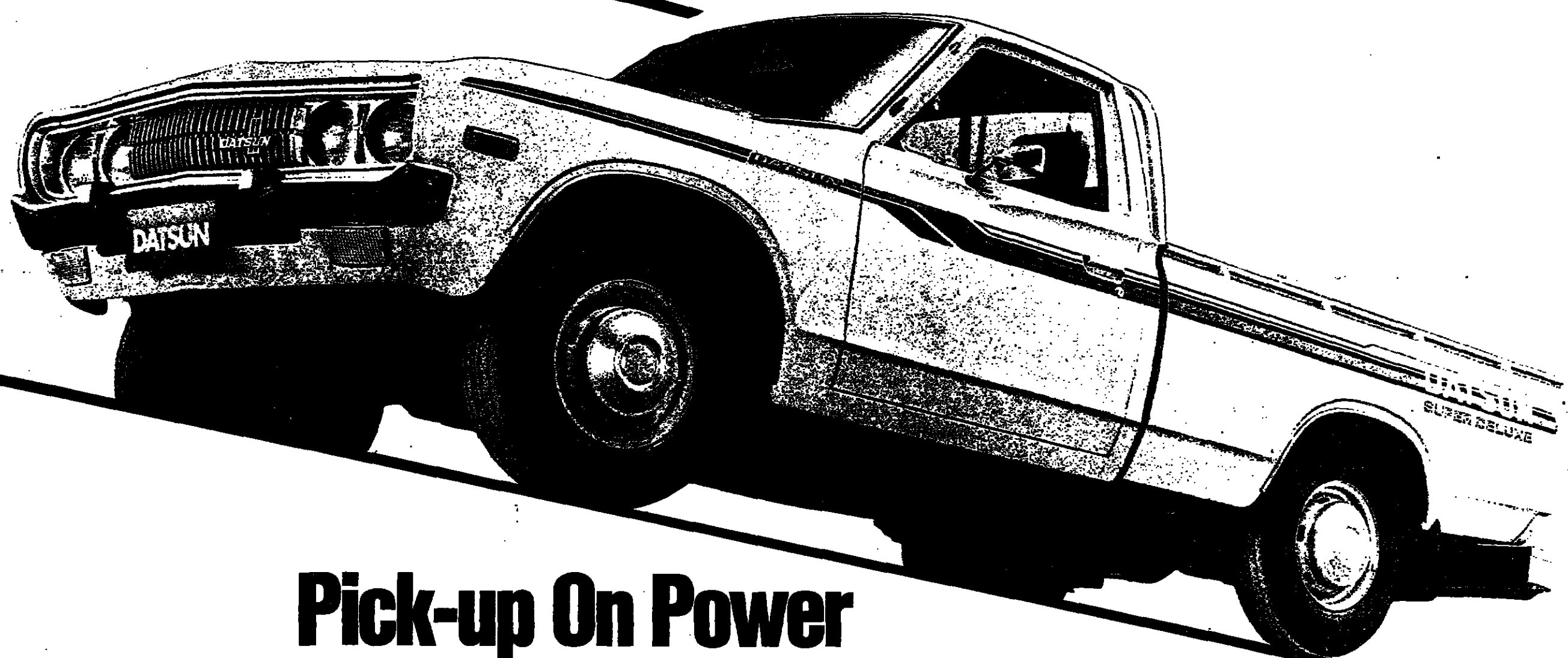


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The romance of India's Fatehpur Sikri

By Rosalind Ingrams
FATEHPUR SIKRI—India is full of deserted, romantic palaces, but of them all, Fatehpur Sikri is one of the most romantic. It was built in the sixteenth century by Akbar, the great Moghul Emperor. It was the Moghuls who introduced Islam to India. No expense was spared on the construction and adornment of the new city, but after only 14 years of occupation it was abandoned. Hardly damaged by the centuries of disuse, Fatehpur Sikri today stands ghostly along its low hilltop.

The story goes that Akbar was much disturbed by his failure to produce an heir. Although the Emperor was only 26 years old, there was no guarantee of continuity for royal houses in those uncertain times other than a strong healthy son.

There lived in the village of the Sikri, some 95 kilometers southwest of Agra, a certain holy man. He was known as Sheikh Salim, and Akbar visited him for prayers and guidance on the matter of a son. Sheikh Salim prophesied that Akbar would be granted



Reading the Holy Quran at Sheikh Salim's tomb

three healthy sons, a prophecy which was indeed fulfilled. So impressed was the Emperor that he decided to honor the holy man by coming to

live near him. He gave orders that a new palace and town be built at Sikri, henceforth renamed Fatehpur (victory) Sikri.

In 1571 the hundreds of skilled craftsmen attendant upon Akbar's household were set to work. They produced a great mosque and the elaborate series of courtyards and buildings which make up the extensive palace.

Nothing now remains of the outer town, but the palace comprised a small town within itself. Government offices were part of the structure. There were quarters for all sorts of officials, and there were also workshops for the royal painters. The illuminations and miniatures produced for the Moghul rulers are rightly famous: It was at Fatehpur Sikri that an organized team of painters was first brought together.

It was here too that Akbar first commissioned detailed records to be kept, not only of important deeds and conquests and laws, but also of the humblest and most trivial business of the palace. Historians have been delighted to learn of the Regulations for oiling Camels and injecting Oil into their Nostrils. Or, in a record of all

the thousands of inhabitants of the household, this vivid description of a holy man — "who has for 30 years in an unnoticed corner been gathering happiness on an old mat."

Akbar also held his famous religious disputations at Fatehpur Sikri. He would invite representatives of different religious persuasions, including even Portuguese Jesuits from Goa, to sit and dispute in his presence. This was a gesture of great imagination, but the Emperor was distressed to find that the sessions proved to be all too literally disputes, rather than calm and lofty discussions.

But while all this teeming palace life can now only be brought to life by the imagination, there continues today at Fatehpur Sikri a very real life, and that is the life of the mosque.

The great Friday Mosque is, like the palace which it adjoins, built of the local red sandstone. This stone is incidentally in some ways an unfortunate material, at least to European eyes. The effect it produces is all too like that of dark red brick, synonymous with a certain heavy style of nineteenth century architecture. However, the noble and vast space of the inner courtyard produces a lightening effect, while the central ablutions pool, with a great shady tree beside, further adorns the site.

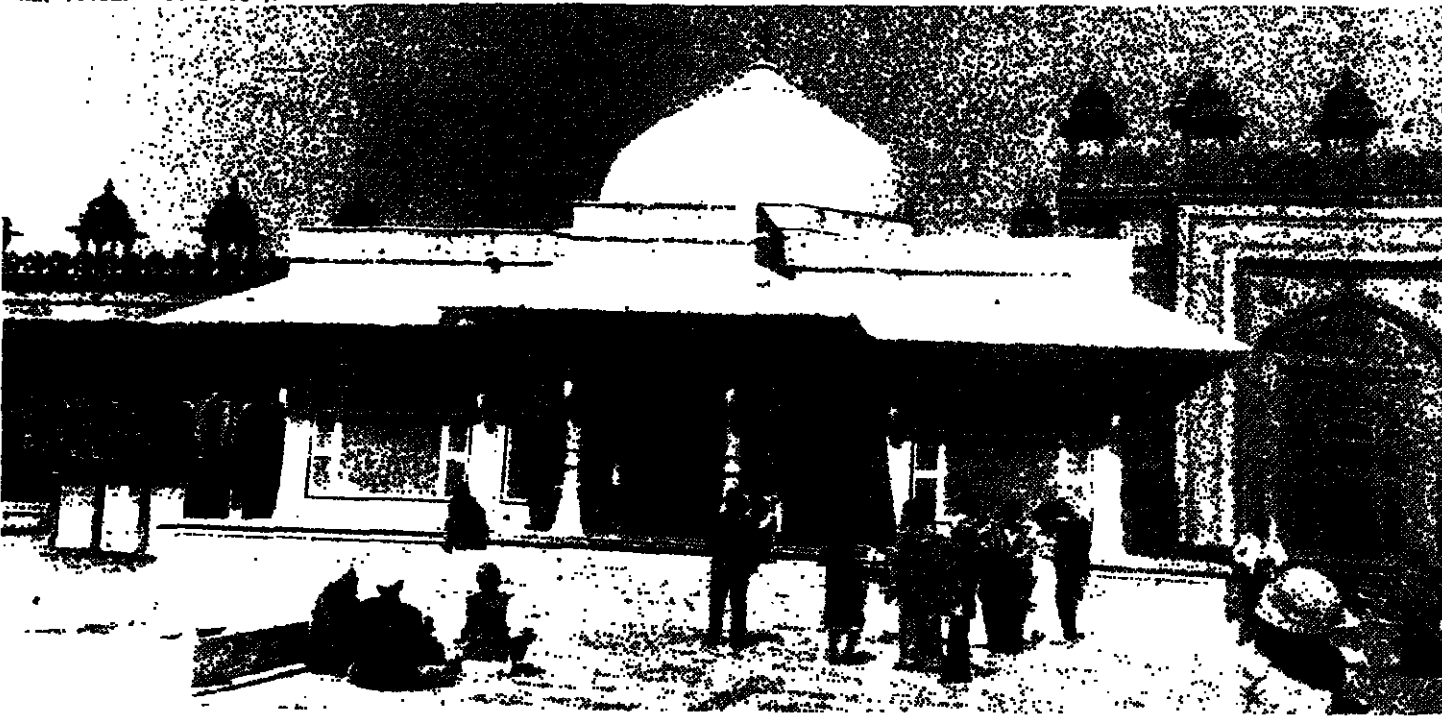
The jewel of the mosque is the carved white marble tomb of the holy Sheikh Salim Chishti. This lovely building, whose white marble facing and decoration were contributed by Akbar's grandson, Shah Jehan, stands free within the courtyard. A constant stream of pilgrims flows in and out of it. A trio of drummersingers was established there at the time of this writer's visit. Under the deep eaves a series of fine marble fretwork screens surrounds the tomb within the building. The tomb itself is yellow and stony by the touch of the faithful fingers of 400 years. Flowers are scattered on it and the surrounding mar-

ble floor. Mullahs reading the Holy Quran are in constant attendance.

The pilgrims are of all kinds.

but it is said that the greater part of them are barren women praying to conceive children. Sheikh Salim's reputation is evidently as strong as ever.

was in his lifetime, and a reason d'être for the creation of Fatehpur Sikri, remains power, even though the itself enjoyed so brief a

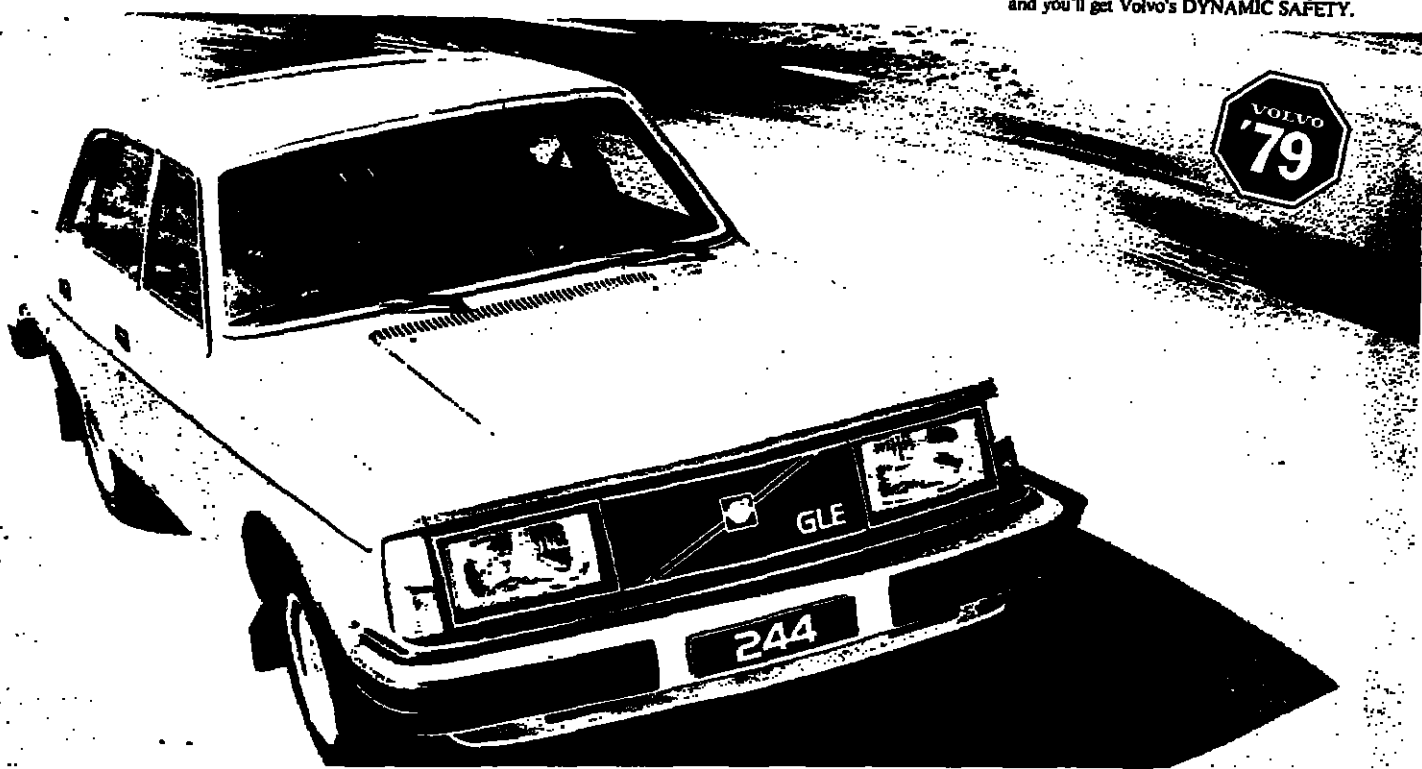


The tomb of Sheikh Salim at Fatehpur Sikri

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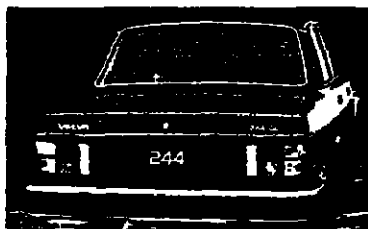
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The streetcars of San Francisco

By William Endicott
SAN FRANCISCO. — Ever since horse-drawn trolleys crisscrossed the streets of San Francisco in the 1850s, this city has enjoyed a love affair with streetcars.

Before World War II, the entire city was covered by a network of streetcar lines.

So when other major cities, such as Los Angeles, began in the post-war period to abandon streetcars in favor of diesel-powered buses and private automobiles, San Francisco stubbornly clung to its colorful, electrically powered trolleys.

Pressure from planners who said streetcars were inflexible for a mushrooming population made some inroads and many of the city's streetcar lines sub-

sequently were converted to bus routes.

But a basic streetcar network was retained — five lines converging onto one of the country's best known thoroughfares — Market Street, where the sight of streetcars rumbling to and from the Ferry Building became almost as much a part of the San Francisco scene as Chinatown and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Now, however, that is about to change. The San Francisco streetcar system is soon to enter the space age, with sleek — and expensive — light rail vehicles that can zip along at speeds up to 50 mph in a subway that runs the length of Market Street from the Embarcadero to Twin Peaks.

Eventually, the San Francisco Municipal Railway will replace all 115 of its existing, and aging, streetcars with the smart new cars at a cost of \$36 million — if nothing else goes wrong.

But it has been more than six years since the first design contracts for the system were awarded and timetables for implementing service have been set back time and time again for various reasons, not the least of which have been problems with the new cars. They are manufactured by the Boeing-Vertol Co. of Philadelphia.

Tests made on the cars in Boston, the only other city that has bought them, showed they have a tendency to derail and have unreliable doors and costly maintenance and propulsion problems — all bugs that San Francisco officials have been assured are being worked out.

San Francisco has taken delivery on seven of the 100 cars it has on order and hopes to begin operations on at least one of the city's five lines by mid-summer. But Rino Bai, manager of the municipal railways transit improvement program, is making no promises.

"I'm not going to give you a snow job and say everything's going to be great," he said. "We've still got some things to iron out."

One of the major problems Bai and his colleagues must deal with is a public relations one.

Recent reports here indicate that the new cars will run less frequently than the old ones because of turnaround problems at the foot of Market Street, which, in turn, might necessitate another excavation of Lower Market Street to build a loop. The estimated cost is more than \$20 million.

And that's not a welcome prospect for San Franciscans who for years contended with a ripped-up Market Street while the BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) system was under construction.

It actually was BART, which operates trains through a transbay tube from Oakland into the city, that built the two-level subway under Market, double decking it so streetcars could one day use the upper level and BART trains the lower.

Bai said the Lower Market streetcar loop was not built initially because the city did not have the money for it and

BART opted on its own for two stub-ends with crossover tracks.

That means outbound streetcars will have to wait for incoming cars to cross over before reversing directions, which will extend the average spacing between cars from a current 55 seconds to more than two minutes.

Streetcar tracks now swing around the block to Mission Street in front of the transbay bus terminal and back onto Market.

When San Francisco voters in 1969 approved a \$24 million bond issue for the beautification of Market Street, it was the beginning of the end for the old streetcar system. Implicit in that vote was a desire to move the streetcars underground.

A critic of the new system, travel agent Maurice H. Klebolt, said he is a firm believer in exposing transit systems to the community, not hiding them underground.

"This is a beautiful city and people who live here enjoy the sights of the city," he said. "A part of their commute is looking at San Francisco."

Klebolt, who heads a citizen's advisory panel to the Board of Supervisors on transit improvement, predicted that because of all the potential problems with the new cars and the subway, the system will be a mess and the only



Streetcars of an earlier era make their way down Market Street. — (Los Angeles Times photo)

way it can be untangled is by lots of money.

Progress, however, will have its way, and 86-year-old James J. O'Brien, who retired as a streetcar conductor here in 1957 and recently took a test ride on one of the new cars, predicted that it's going to be great — the only thing is the seats are a little hard.

Only eight American cities still operate streetcars — San

Francisco, Boston, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Newark and El Paso, and the system in El Paso is temporarily out of service.

Around the turn of the century private entrepreneurs owned the San Francisco streetcar lines. Adolph Sutro, for instance, built his own line in the 1890s from downtown to his world-famed Sutro baths and museum near the Cliff House

after the Market Street Railway, another private operator, refused him a franchise.

Competition often was fierce — and spirited.

Four companies once became embroiled in a dispute over the use of one of the company's tracks and accounts of the day note that it was a battle royal that attracted crowds on that rainy Sunday to watch the operations, which

included many fights among the workmen of the four companies concerned.

The first electric streetcar began operations here in 1891 but met with resistance because gossip had it that it forced electricity into the ground, subjecting water pipes to destructive corrosion. It also was said that the blue sparks flashing from the trolley poles were injurious to eyesight. — (LAT)



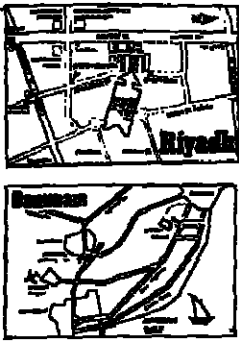
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Bari shuts in NZ with record 7 catches

AUCKLAND, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Wasim Bari set a world wicketkeeping record of seven dismissals in a Test innings as Pakistan, one up in the series, restricted New Zealand to 229 for eight on the opening day of the third and

final Test here Friday.

All Bari's victims were caught and he has the chance Saturday to break Australian Wally O'Connell's 19-year-old record of eight dismissals in an innings which is the best achieved in any first-class match.

Grout set his record in a Sheffield Shield match for Queensland against Western Australia. Bari's seventh catch was to dismiss the star of the New Zealand innings Jeremy Coney who had led a fightback after they had slumped to 50 for 4.

When he left he had knocked up his finest Test score of 82 and brought his side's total to 209 for 8.

Coney's innings included one towering six off Sikander over mid-wicket and 12 fours.

New Zealand batted after Pakistan captain Mushtaq Mohammad won the toss. A green pitch contributed to New Zealand's problems but some imprudent stroke also played its part.

Scoreboard
New Zealand first innings:
Wright c Bari b Sikander 32
Edgar c Bari b Imran 1
Howarth c Bari b Sarfraz 5
Reid c Bari b Imran 0
Burgess c Sarfraz b Sikander 3
Coney c Bari b Sarfraz 82
Lees c Bari b Sarfraz 25
Cairns c Bari b Asif 17
Hadlee not out 36
Troup not out 3
Extras 5
Total (eight wickets) 229



KING 'KEEPER: A characteristic appeal from Wasim Bari who dismissed a record seven batsmen in the New Zealand innings.

Golfer fined for murder attempt

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 23 (R) — International golfer Bobby Locke was fined 120 rand (\$140) Friday and sentenced to three months in jail suspended for three years for attempting to murder a black man.

Locke, 61, pleaded not guilty and said he opened fire in self-defense. The black, Big Boy Ndlovu, had told the court he was shot in the shoulder as he left Locke's flat last year after an argument over payment for repairs. Locke said Ndlovu had not done the work and had

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Early-bird Wadkins takes 1-shot lead in L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP) — Lanny Wadkins said it was tough getting up at 5 a.m. for a dawn tee-off, but his luck of the draw held up as he fired a five-under-par 66 to take the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament Thursday.

Connors guards unbeaten streak

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 23 (AP) — Top-ranked tennis pro Jimmy Connors of the United States made his record 3-0 Thursday in the World Championship of Tennis here, with a 6-5, 6-0 win over Peter Fleming.

In an earlier match, American Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-2, 6-2, keeping his hopes alive for a shot at the \$100,000 first-prize money in the round-robin tournament, in which six top tennis pros are participating. Like Fleming, Gerulaitis is 2-1.

Wadkins, runner-up by a stroke in this tournament two years ago, finished one shot ahead of Lon Hinkle for the first 18 of 72 holes in quest of the \$45,000 first prize.

Hinkle, winner of the Bing Crosby Tournament this year, lost his chance to tie for the lead and score seven consecutive birdies when a four-foot putt failed to drop on the eighth hole.

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, Australian Graham Marsh surged into a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Hong Kong Open golf championship Friday with an eight-under-par score of 131.

Playing at the 6,165-yard par-69 Eden Course, Marsh extended his overnight lead to two strokes when he posted an impressive 65.

Marsh was a regular performer on this first leg of the Asian circuit before he joined the American tour three years ago. He is still hunting for his first Hong Kong title.

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Parke becomes 1st \$1m goalie

LONDON, Feb. 23 (R) — Phil Parke became the most expensive goalkeeper in British soccer here Thursday when he was transferred from English League First Division club Queen's Park Rangers to Second Division West Ham for a fee of about 500,000 pounds (\$1 million).

The fee was nearly double the record figure Nottingham Forest paid Stoke for goalkeeper Peter Shilton two years ago. It was also the second highest deal between two British clubs, beaten only by the one million pounds (\$2 million) move by Trevor Francis from Birmingham to Forest earlier this month.

Parke, 27, cost 15,000 pounds (\$30,000) when he moved from Watford nine years ago. Since then he has made 406 appearances for Queen's Park Rangers and earned one full England international cap, against Portugal in 1974.

West Ham was relegated from the First Division last season but is now fourth in the promotion chase with games in hand over the teams above.

Parke is expected to make his debut in the home match against Oldham on Saturday. Yugoslav Joze Mijilic, Bosnian striker, signed for English First Division club Middlesbrough in a \$100,000 pounds (\$200,000) transfer from Sarajevo.



RECORD GOALIE: Phil Parke, in action for QPR, stops a certain Arsenal goal at Highbury recently. Parke made 406 appearances for Rangers before transferring Thursday to West Ham for about 500,000 pounds.

Thaw is cold comfort for Inverness

INVERNESS, Scotland, Feb. 23 (R) — The harsh Scots



COACH DIES: Nereo Rocco, the Italian coach who died Tuesday in Trieste. Italy is set to play Holland in a friendly in Milan Saturday.

Highland winter relented Thursday and allowed the most elusive game in British soccer history to go ahead — at the 30th attempt.

The pitch was snowbound when Inverness Thistle's second round Scottish Cup tie against Falkirk was first scheduled on Jan. 6.

And it has been snowed in ever since. The clubs fixed a new date 29 times and 29 times local referee Alistair Kidd was forced to call it off.

Finally, thanks to a slight thaw and sheets of corrugated iron over the pitch, Kidd gave the game the go-ahead.

But for Thistle, a team of part-time professionals from the Highland League, it was not worth the wait. It lost 4-0.

UEFA suspends Mariner, Italy player from cup ties

BERNE, Feb. 23 (R) — England striker Paul Mariner and Italian Giancarlo Pasinato are suspended for both legs of their clubs' European Cup winners' Cup quarterfinals next month, the European Football Union (UEFA) said here Thursday.

Mariner is banned from the Ipswich match against Barcelona of Spain and Pasinato cannot play for Internazionale

Mueller retires from Bayern

MUNICH, West Germany, Feb. 23 (R) — Former European champion Bayern Munich Thursday agreed to let record goal scorer Gerd Mueller leave the club immediately.

Mueller asked to be released from his contract last week after he was substituted in a league match for the first time in his career.

Mueller announced in December he would quit top level soccer at the end of this season when his contract with Bayern expired. He said he would not join another club or North American Soccer League side.

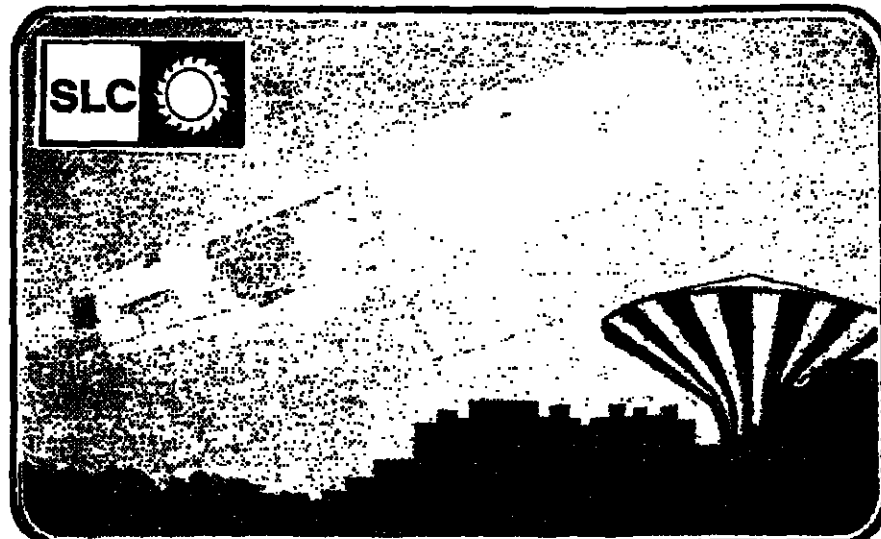
The stocky striker bowed out of the West German national team after scoring one of the goals which made them world champion in the 1974 final against Holland.

Mueller joined Bayern in 1964 at the age of 18 at a basic monthly wage of 160 marks (then \$32). His annual salary now is \$400,000 marks (\$200,000).

Three players are suspended from European club competition for one match. They are Scottish international Alex Forsyth who will miss Glasgow Rangers' first leg European Cup game against Cologne in West Germany, Zdravko Borovic of Yugoslavia's Red Star Belgrade and Ludvik Macela of Czechoslovak side Dukla Prague.

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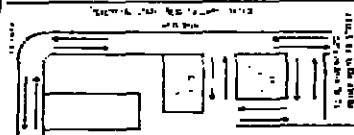
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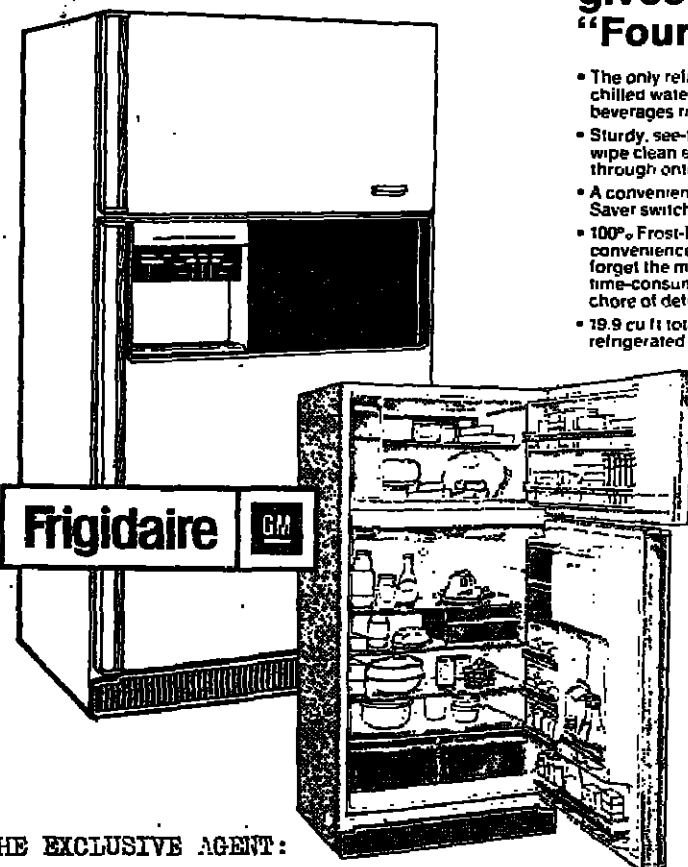


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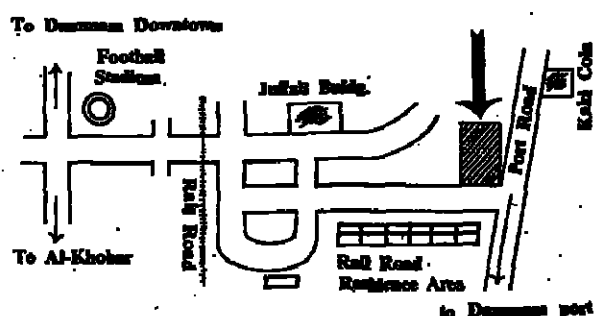
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AFL-CIO vows to foil Carter's wage-price plan

BAL HARBOUR, Florida, Feb. 23 (AP) — Charging that President Jimmy Carter has overstepped his authority, the United States' biggest labor organization, the AFL-CIO, has said that it will go to court to have Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines declared illegal.

Federation President George Meany said Thursday the program is actually mandatory because of sanctions threatened against companies that do not comply with the guidelines. He said that contradicts a 1974 law prohibiting use of mandatory controls.

"I believe it's illegal, our lawyers believe it's illegal, employers believe it's illegal," Meany told reporters. Federation leaders are conducting their winter meeting here.

"The question is can the president of the United States... as one man, say to the people of the country, 'I'm going to order you to do something concerning your employer'" said Meany, a harsh critic of Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program.

The AFL-CIO, which will be joined by several of its member unions in filing suits, will provide one of the first direct challenges to the guidelines program. A prior suit filed by an AFL-CIO union was dismissed on technical grounds without any ruling on the program's legality.

Chinese blitz won't affect investment

HONG KONG, Feb. 23 (AP) — China's invasion of Vietnam has not dimmed the euphoria of Western businessmen hoping for a chunk of the China market — but some bankers admit to a temporary case of jitters.

Businessmen and bankers, who were surveyed informally, generally agreed that the conflict should not affect China's drive to become a major economic power by the year 2000, unless the Russians directly enter the picture.

This British colony appears generally unruffled though the volatile stock market has dropped about 15 points.

Businessmen and bankers say their offices are as crowded now as they were before last weekend's invasion with overseas traders clamoring to get into the huge China market with its estimated one billion potential customers.

Gold at record price of \$253.375 an ounce

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — The price of gold hit an all-time closing quote for an end-of-day business in London Thursday of \$253.375 an ounce as investors ran for cover trying to avoid continued fighting between China and Vietnam and the dollar's persistent weakness.

The London quote was \$1.625 above the previous closing high of 251.75 reached in Geneva, Europe's main bullion center Feb. 7 during a major upward surge in gold prices. Gold's record trading price was \$254.00 reached in London on that day.

That meant the price of gold rose more than \$3 in London from Wednesday's closing figure of \$250.125 an ounce. In Geneva, gold closed at \$252.50, up from Wednesday's \$250.875.

Gold traditionally is a sanctuary for speculators in times of monetary uncertainty, but its value has been pushed up

amid the Iranian crisis and the international ramifications of the China-Vietnam conflict.

Some dealers have predicted gold prices will break through the \$260-an-ounce level in the coming weeks. But brokers said Thursday that the gold's short-term prospects now appear more uncertain because of the bullion market's increased vulnerability.

In Washington meanwhile, the U.S. Treasury Thursday sold 1.5 million ounces of gold worth \$380 million at its latest monthly auction held to help finance the defense of the dollar.

One million ounces was high-grade gold and the remainder lower-grade metal melted down from gold coins.

The gold sales are part of President Carter's plan, unveiled last Nov. 1, to defend the beleaguered dollar. Other elements include increased intervention in foreign exchange markets and sales of U.S. government securities for foreign currencies.

The gold sales help reduce the need for gold imports and cut the trade deficit, one of the major causes of the dollar's chronic weakness.

In Tokyo, the dollar opened higher against the yen Friday. It opened at 201.40 yen compared with Thursday's close of 201.25 yen. It further edged up to 201.50-70 yen.

U.S. energy chief warns of acute gasoline crisis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has warned that there will likely be a U.S. gasoline shortage this summer of "noticeable but not crippling" severity because of the loss of Iranian oil.

Schlesinger told a congressional hearing Thursday only a speedy resumption of Iranian oil exports can prevent a reduction in U.S. gasoline supplies of from 5 per cent to 8 per cent for the summer driving season.

The energy secretary also signaled the administration's intention to submit legislation next month to lift price controls from domestically produced crude oil in June in hopes of stimulating more U.S. production.

Schlesinger indicated the de-control measure would be accompanied by a proposed "excess profit tax" to make sure oil companies re-invest their added revenues into the search for new supplies.

On the Iranian situation, Schlesinger told the House of Representatives Budget Committee there still has been no

word from the new Iranian government on when exports may be resumed.

"There will be a gasoline problem — in all likelihood — this summer," he testified.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Unit	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.33
Pound Sterling	6.75	6.77	6.73
Deutsche Mark	1.81 (100)	181.75	181.60
Swiss F	2.00 (100)	203.00	201.60
French F	0.79 (100)	79.25	78.75
Italian Lira (100)	0.40 (1000)	4.05	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.50	105.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.25	86.65
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.50	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.50	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.75	8.78
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.10	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	80.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	—	27,200	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,200	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.68	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.81	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Water and Drainage, Eastern Province	Temporary asphaltting of the streets of Al-Mindaq	200		Mar. 31
" " "	Building of a commercial market in Baha	1500		Apr. 1
" " "	Building of medium-sized slaughterhouse in Baha and Biljirshi	1000		Apr. 3
" " "	Five lavatories in Biljirshi	150		Apr. 4
" " "	Fencing of Biljirshi graveyards	150		Apr. 7
" " "	Building of a vegetable and meat market of 20 shops in Qalwah	350		Apr. 9
" Municipality of Al-Ummran	Supply of insecticides and chemical materials	300		Mar. 17



PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF 22TH FEBRUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING	2-Recent Arrivals	3-Vessels Expected to Arrive With in Next 24 Hours
BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	AGENT
1 KOTA MOLEK	O.C.E. SHOBOKSHI	EL HAWI
2 EUKAMA WAVE	O.C.E. SHOBOKSHI	STAR
3 AL RIYADH	O. TRADE	SEA
4 SEA EAGLE	OKRI	FAYEZ
5 CHIN FU	EL HAWI	O.C.E. ALGOSATHI
6 GLORIOUS TRADER	ALWANI	O. TRADE U.C.R.
7 LAURA	STAR	ANSCO
8 CELINK	STAR	ALIREZA
9 KAGA MARU	ALIREZA	M.T.A.
10 ACHILLEUS	ALIREZA	ALATAS
11 GERARD L.D.	ALIREZA	ALATAS
12 MOS RIVER	ALIREZA	ALATAS
13 ATLANTIC CHALLENGE	ALIREZA	ALATAS
14 TULLA	ALIREZA	ALATAS
15 FILIPINAS SAUDI	ALIREZA	ALATAS
16 ALDEBARAN	ALIREZA	ALATAS
17 HELLENIC WAVE	ALIREZA	ALATAS
18 GRAND UNION	ALIREZA	ALATAS
19 FU CHIAO	ALIREZA	ALATAS
20 MEEZARIO	ALIREZA	ALATAS
21 GRECIA	ALIREZA	ALATAS
22 SUKIN	ALIREZA	ALATAS
23 AL RIYADH	ALIREZA	ALATAS
24 KOTA MOLEK	ALIREZA	ALATAS
25 GARTIAN I	ALIREZA	ALATAS
26 ALDEBARAN	ALIREZA	ALATAS
27 CHIN FU	ALIREZA	ALATAS
28 NEDLLOYD	ALIREZA	ALATAS
29 ROSARIO	ALIREZA	ALATAS
30 KAGA MARU	ALIREZA	ALATAS
31 LAURA	ALIREZA	ALATAS
32 MEEZARIO	ALIREZA	ALATAS
33 GRECIA	ALIREZA	ALATAS
34 SASPES DIMA	ALIREZA	ALATAS
35 ROLIN ORO	ALIREZA	ALATAS
36 ARAB FALCON	ALIREZA	ALATAS
37 RO RO BARGE	ALIREZA	ALATAS

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CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 25.3.1979/22.2.1979 TIME: 0700-HRS.

Vessels			TIME: 0700-HRS.	
Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
Berth No.				
2	MEHI MARU	GULF	MACHINERY	21/2/79
2	CHARITY	OKRI	SUGAR IN BAGS	18/2/79
4	LUNDON BARON	GLUBE	GENERAL STEEL	16/2/79
4	IBN ZUHR	KANOO	GENERAL CONTRS.	21/2/79
5	SABAB TRADERS	OKRI	GENERAL STEEL	16/2/79
7	HOLLAND DIEP	SALTE	GENERAL	22/2/79
8	KELLETT ISLAND	U.E.P.	GENERAL CONTRS.	20/2/79
10	ILKONPOLY	KANOO	GENERAL	22/2/79
10	FAST DOLPHIN II	GULF	LOADING UREA	18/2/79
12	UNI AFRICA	GULF	IMBER	21/2/79
13	CITY OF CANTERBURY	KANOO	GENERAL	21/2/79
14	SEA SPEED	I.A.C.C.	RO-RO CONTAINER	21/2/79
14	AL SARAHIAH	KANOO	GENERAL	19/2/79
14	IBN BAHIAH	KANOO	GENERAL STEEL	21/2/79
15	ELESTRIA IV	OKRI	GENERAL STEEL	16/2/79
21	ASIA LARS	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	16/2/79
21	(D.B.)			
22	PITTSBURGH	KEZAYAT	CONTAINERS	21/2/79
22	ASIA BERO	GULF	GENERAL	20/2/79

Vessels Working at Anchorage				
SAM HOUSTON PRIMAVERA	KANOO S.M.C.	LASH BARGES BULK CEMENT		21/2/1979 15/2/1979
2-Recent Arrivals				
PITTSBURGH	KEZAYAT	CONTAINERS		21/2/1979
WABAGURU MARU	ALIREZA	CONTS.PLANTS		21/2/1979
IBN BAHIAH	KANOO	GENERAL STEEL		21/2/1979
UNI AFRICA	GULF	TIMBER		21/2/1979
IBN ZUHR	KANOO	GEN. CONTRS.		21/2/1979
MEHU MARU	MACHINERY			21/2/1979
SEA SPEED	I.A.C.C.	RO-RO/CONTAINERS		21/2/1979
ARABIA	KANOO	GENERAL		21/2/1979
CITY OF CANTERBURY	KANOO	GENERAL		21/2/1979
SAM HOUSTON	KANOO	LASH BARGES		21/2/1979
HOLLAND DIEP	SALTE	GENERAL		22/2/1979
ILKON POLLY	KANOO	GENERAL		22/2/1979

3-Vessels Expected With in 48 Hours			
RANGE QN-11	BARBER		
ATHOL	S.E.A.		
EVRYALOS	BARBER		
CLIMAX	ORRI		
GUARDIAN			
TARONGA	BARBER		
TOBIAS MAERSS	KANOO		
STRATHES	KANOO		
MAWS BELL	ALIREZA		
AL KHALIDIAH	KANOO		
BAERENFELS	ALIREZA		
KASHI MARU	GULF		
FIDES PROGRESS	U.E.P.		
GERMANIC	SALTE		

4-Tonnages Discharged (Freight Tons): 66,882

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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EXCHANGE RATES AND LONDON GOLD

LONDON		NEW YORK	
February 22	Range	February 23	Operating Prices
USA	2.0698-2.0100	STG	2.0168-2.0110
Canada	1.4838-1.4640	FRF	2.29-29.22
France	1.9950-1.9700	CAN	83.04-83.63
Belgium	1.51-51.26	FFS	4.25-4.26
Italy	1.6940-1.6910	LIT	841.78-842.88
Holland	2.0258-2.0200	1996-1998	1.9982-1.9950
Switzerland	3.5675-3.5675	1978-1979	1.6718-1.6720
W. Germany	3.1728-3.1700	DALM.	1.3828-1.3830
Sweden	8.7490-8.7700	NEUR.	1.36-1.37
Norway	10.2335-10.2300	US-\$	1.35-1.37
Denmark	16.7375-16.7375	DKR	1.35-1.37
Austria	27.27-27.33	DM	5.8948-5.8950
Portugal	96.85-97.00	POMO	4.91-4.92
Spain	134.25-134.25	SKR	1.3610-1.3620

N.Y. DOLLAR CROSS RATES

Goldster	2.0039		
Soklas Franc	29.2600		
Deutschmark	5.1468		
Hong Kong Dollar	4.8096		
French Franc	4.2796		
Italian Lira	641.250		
Japanese Yen	201.540		
Swiss Franc	1.6733		

LONDON GOLD		February 22
3.00 p.m. fix		\$287.35
Morning fix		\$281.15
Yesterday's fix		\$280.75

DOW JONES

STOCK AVERAGES	
DOW JONES	
CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES	
February 21	
30 Industrials ..	834.55
25 Transp.....	212.50
15 Utilities.....	104.35
5 Stocks.....	282.95
UNCHANGED	DN 0.67
UP 0.84	DN 0.04
DN 0.25	DN 0.09

New York — (AP-DJ) — The Stock Market

slightly lower after having been higher most of the day. The Dow Jones Industrial Average is fractionally lower and 696 stocks are down while 630 are up.

National Steel which boosted its quarterly dividend to 66 cents from 62½ cents is up ¼ to 32½. Litton Industries is unchanged at 30½ despite re-

11.00 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES

February 22

30 Industrials ..	828.92	DN 5.63	or 0.67%
20 Transport ..	211.92	DN 0.58	or 0.27%
15 Utilities	164.03	DN 0.50	or 0.31%
65 Stocks	281.43	DN 1.52	or 0.54%

FINANCIAL TIMES

STOCK INDEXES		مؤشرات البورصة					
	Feb. 22	Feb. 21	Feb. 20	Feb. 19	Feb. 16	Feb. 15	A year ago
Government Secs.	66.93	66.31	64.38	65.92	65.19	66.19	74.73
Fixed Interest	67.59	67.22	66.95	66.84	66.05	66.03	77.81
Common Stocks	40.29	40.29	40.29	40.29	40.29	40.29	40.29
Gold Mines	181.6	180.5	179.5	180.1	172.2	175.3	157.9
Gold Mines (Ex-pan)	124.8	123.5	123.0	123.7	121.1	120.3	115.3
Div. Yld. Earnings (Std. Ind.)	4.69	4.67	4.62	4.67	4.63	4.58	4.58
Div. Yld. Earnings (Std. Ind.)	16.11	16.19	16.10	16.11	16.31	16.06	17.84
Div. Yld. Earnings (Std. Ind.)	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	7.96	7.98	7.90
P/E Ratio (Std. Ind.)	5,461	5,461	5,461	5,461	5,461	5,461	5,461
Equity Turnover Ratio	27.90	27.99	25.32	26.32	26.74	26.74	28.53
Equity Investment Total	18,000	18,078	14,173	11,523	12,110	12,641	12,641

LONDON COMMODITY اسعار السلع والمعادن الرئيسية

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ROBUSTA COFFEE			February 22 Official Close		
	£ per tonne				
March	1418	1407	ALUMINIUM	Today's	Previous
May	1363	1362		Close	Close
July	1333	1332			

September	1305	1304	Cash	743.00	743.00
November	1278	1278	Three months	743.50	744.00
January	1250	1249	Settlement	745.00	
March	1227	1225			

GRAINS		COFFER		COPPER	
	Wheat Yesterday's Closing	R barley Yesterday's Closing			per ounce
		1 per long ton	Websters		
March	94.50	92.28	Cash	99.50	100.00
May	96.00	94.40	Three months	1020.50	1021.00
September	95.30	93.95	Settlement		1000.00
November	95.55	90.30	Caribidos		
January	99.25	97.85	Cash	99.50	991.00
			Three months	1010.50	1011.00

RUBBER		Settlement	991.00	—
	Pence per Kilo	LEAD		£ per tonne
March	65.80	Cash	515.00	516.00
April	65.00			
April-June	65.15			
	65.10			

July-September ..	67.15	67.85	Three months ..	490.00	491.00
Oct.-December ..	69.10	69.00	Settlement	516.00	—
January-March ..	71.60	70.80			
April-June ..	72.95	72.80			
July-September ..	74.90	74.80			
Oct.-December ..	76.95	76.80			

RAW SUGAR		SILVER		
			Per troy ounce	
Cash	368.60	Cash	368.30	
Three months ..	379.30	Three months ..	379.50	
	379.30			

Sugar Prof. Comm. Conn.	£ per long ton	TIN	£ per tonne
March	108.95	108.85	
May	112.05	112.00	
August	115.95	115.85	
		Standard	

October	118.50	118.30	Cash	7195	7200
December	129.95	129.85	Three months	7145	7150
March	126.60	125.75	Settlement	7200	—
May	129.85	128.25	High Grade		
			Cash	7225	7230
			Three months	7160	7190
			Settlement	7230	—

WHITE SUGAR		
	£ per long ton	
April	109.50	109.00

July	114.00	113.75	ZINC		
September	118.75	118.00			
November	123.00	122.45			
February	131.00	130.00			
April	136.00	134.00			
				Per ton:	
			Cash	401.00	402.00
			Three months	415.00	416.00

INTEREST RATES		استعار فوائد العملات الأوروبية	
Location	Rate	Location	Rate
Dutch	14.25%	Swiss	12.00%
W. German	13.00%	French	12.00%
Italian	12.00%	Asian	12.00%
Japanese	12.00%		

	Guilder	Franc	Mark	Franc	Lira	Dollar	Yen
94%	7%—7½	par—¼	37/16-3/16	6%—6½	9-12	—	-73/16-1/16
95%	6%—6½	¼-½	37/16-3/16	6%—6½	10%—11½	107/16-109/16	2-2½
10%	6%—6½	1/16-3/16	3½-3½	6%—7½	12%—13½	107/16-109/16	27/16-3/16
10 15/16	6%—6½	3/16-5/16	3 13/16-3 15/16	7%—7½	12%—13½	10 11/16-10 13/16	1 1/16-1 3/16

11/17/86	6% ¹ -6%	4% ¹ -4%	8% ¹ -8%	13-14	11-11%	3% ¹ -3	15/16
11/17/86	6%-7	4%-4%	9%	13%-14%	10 15/16-13 1/16	3 1/16-4 3/16	

1. Annual dollar certificates of deposit: One month 10.00-10.50 per cent; three months 10.50-10.70 per cent; six months 10.75-11.00 per cent; nine months 10.75-11.00 per cent; one year 10.75-11.00 per cent; two years 10.75-11.00 per cent; three years 10%-10% per cent; four years 10%-10% per cent; five years 10%-10% per cent. Annualized rates are shown for all certificates of deposit.

2. U.S. dollars and Canadian dollars: Two days' notice for guilders and Swiss francs. Adjust rates are closing rates in U.S. dollars.

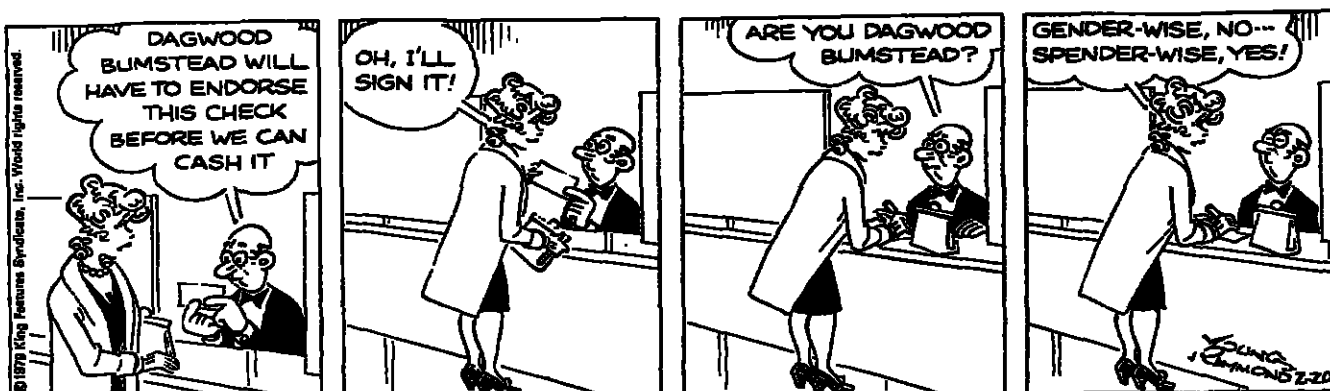
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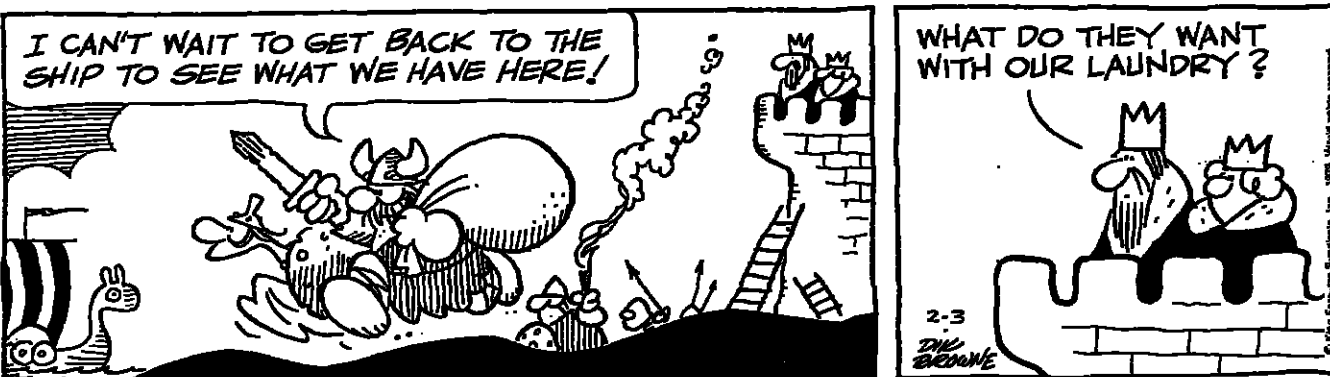
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WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



"Naw... I DON'T WANTA GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT EITHER, BUT IT'S A CHANCE WE HAVE TO TAKE."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Win easily
- 5 Cigarette
- 11 Medicinal plant
- 12 Utter
- 13 Social event
- 15 God bless you!
- 16 Fruit drink
- 17 Sausage school
- 18 Band leader
- 19 Alvin
- 20 Cockney's "cattle"
- 21 Apple
- 22 Declare invalid
- 23 Garbed
- 25 Yarn's capital
- 26 Useless plant
- 27 Add up
- 28 Suffice with
- 29 U-turn
- 30 Fencing dummy
- 33 L.L.D.
- 34 Silk worm
- 35 Shipments to Bethlehem
- 36 Showing off
- 39 Remains
- 41 Reporters on the scene
- 42 Manitoba Indian

DOWN

- 1 Beam and hip device
- 2 Part of c.d.
- 4 Sky
- 5 Steel support
- 6 Victim's habitat
- 7 Depot: abbr.
- 8 Type of bridge
- 9 Enigmas
- 10 Whirled
- 14 Amiculate
- 21 Lily
- 22 Caldon
- 23 10.76 sq. ft.
- 24 Permitting
- 25 Wyman
- 26 Ferret's relative
- 27 Inform on; betray
- 28 Paris' river
- 29 Brigham Young portrayer
- 31 Espionage
- 32 Philip's pine island
- 37 Flee
- 38 Rainbow shape

CRYPTOQUOTES

ULUGORAU KRQDFITAM RH
JTM QUORGO, SXB AR RAU
KRQDFITAM RH JTM YXWZ-
QUAB. — FI GRKJUHRIKIXFW
Saturday's Cryptopuzzle: I SEEMED TO BE ABOUT MY
LIMITATIONS AND THEY NEVER MAKE ME SAD. — HELEN
KELLER.

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Test Your Dummy Play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Seven Diamonds. North leads the queen of clubs. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of hearts on which South plays the jack. How would you play the hand?

3. If you were to rely solely on a spade finesse, you would have only a 50 per cent chance for the contract. However, your chances can be greatly improved by first testing your luck in hearts.

Win the club lead, play a low trump to the seven, and ruff a low heart high. Reenter dummy with a trump and ruff another low heart high.

Next lead a trump to dummy's ten and cash the A-K of hearts, discarding two spades. If the hearts are divided 4-4 (a 33 per cent chance), dummy's eight of hearts will provide a parking place for your queen of spades.

If the hearts are not divided evenly, you will have to fall back on the spade finesse. The

recommended method of play gives you two shots at the contract instead of only the one you have if you depended entirely on the spade finesse.

2. Assuming that North has the heart length, which seems reasonable, you can assure the contract 100 per cent by refusing to win the opening heart lead. South cannot insure you by shifting to another suit, so let's say he returns a heart.

If North started with four hearts, he can do no better than let you win with the queen, in which case you'd fumble the jack of clubs. Even if the finesse lost and South returned a heart, you'd make three notrump.

If North started with five hearts, you're on equally firm ground, and, in fact, you'd probably make more than nine tricks. The same is true if North has six hearts.

So, no matter how many hearts North has, your duck at trick one destroys him as a fighting force. The only combination that can cost you the contract occurs when North has five hearts to the ace and you allow him to score four of them. That possibility can be erased by ducking the jack of hearts. You can then allow South to take his queen of clubs, if he has it, since no real harm can come to you.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:32	6:51	12:41	4:01	6:25	7:55
Medina	5:36	6:52	12:43	4:01	6:24	7:54
Nejd	5:03	6:24	12:10	3:29	5:52	7:22

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show

6:30 Emergency
7:25 Incredible Hulk
8:57 Maude
9:22 All You Need Is Love
10:11 The Avengers

Electric Co. No. 408,
Bozo's Big Top Circus:
Show No. 277
Insanity Epidemic
The Incredible Hulk (Hot)
The Cabin
EP. No. 15
Dead Men Are Dangerous

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Active northerly winds over parts of the northeastern, central and eastern regions will cause dusty conditions occasionally, with a likelihood of the temperatures dropping down over those regions. Generally moderate weather and northerly winds over the rest of the Kingdom.

Sea conditions are calm to light in the Red Sea and moderate to rough in the Gulf.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Jeddah	29	21	Taibuk	18	05
Riyadh	30	16	Al-Jauf	17	06
Dhahran	27	17	Arar	20	07
Medina	31	18	Rafha	21	09
Taif	28	12	Bisha	32	11
Hail	19	08	Abha	23	08

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. — Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com. & Reflections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOA Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses	America: Science:
8:30 Dateline	Cultural: Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature, The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
9:30 Music USA:	voices correspondents'
(Standards)	reports background
10:00 News Roundup:	features media com-
Reports: Actualities	munications news analyses

BBC

Evening Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsweek
News Summary	6:15 Outlook
8:30 Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commemorative
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
9:30 Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 Take One
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsweek
11:09 Reflections	9:40 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curios	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 Book Choice
2:40 Radio Newsweek	1:40 Reflections
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
4:00 World News	2:09 Commentary
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
There's a tendency to go overboard on socializing now. Pay no heed to unkind words voiced about another. Someone is envious.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Career planning brings a lukewarm response from others. This is not a sign that others don't care for you. A friend's intrusions are unfair.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Plans loosely made are liable to fall apart by day's end. Keeping all options open may leave you holding the bag. Think things through.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 21) ♋
Care is needed in all financial transactions now. If you are extravagant, loved ones are apt to be critical. A family problem tries.

LEO
(July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
You'll have to take people as they are and not as you wish them to be. Check the fine print on contracts. An estimate may be faulty.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You seem oblivious to other's admonitions for you to slow down. Avoid

disagreement with a partner about finances. Protect health.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Don't overlive yourself while socializing today. Otherwise, you may lapse into a negative frame of mind and inhibitions are likely to take hold.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A loved one may not attempt to pry — adding more fuel to your suspicions. Don't get caught up in this unnecessary merry-go-round.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
This is one of those times when you could put your feet in your mouth. If you do, you'll hear about it later from friends or loved ones.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You may live to regret today's extravagance. One little purchase could lead to another and so forth. Watch negative thinking in the P.M.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A compliment could go to your head. Later, self-preoccupation could turn others off. You may resent having to pay the tab for a certain bill.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Alone with your own thoughts, you may turn off the world and miss out on some important opportunities. One financial deal, though, is dubious.

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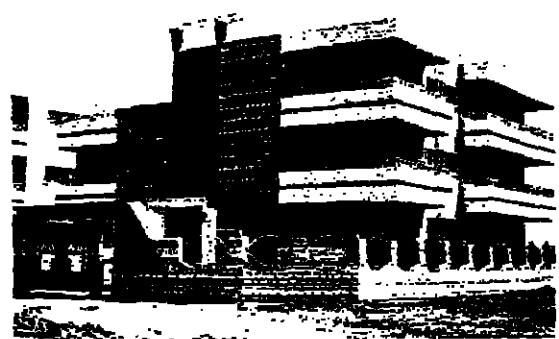
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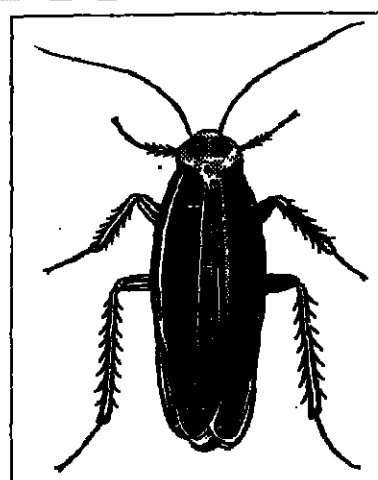
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CIA agents fired, reprimanded under new security regulations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — Tighter security measures aimed at preventing leaks of classified materials have resulted in about a dozen recent dismissals or reprimands, the Central Intelligence Agency says. "Yes, there has been more security in the past six months or so," Public Affairs Officer Herbert Hetu said Thursday night. He acknowledged there were more frequent polygraph tests and a new policy of searching employees' briefcases and purses at the doors of the CIA's big Virginia headquarters near Washington.

Senate unit links ties with Peking to Taiwan safety

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Thursday a Taiwan security bill which declares that continued U.S. recognition of the Peking government depends upon a peaceful approach by China toward Taiwan.

The committee accepted compromise wording which declares that a threatened attack by the mainland against Taiwan would be "of grave concern to the United States."

The issue is expected to stir a fresh fight when the China bill reaches the floor of the Senate.

He indicated the new measures were at least partly connected to the case of William Kamples, a former CIA employee convicted in December of selling a top-secret satellite plan to the Soviet Union.

Hetu would not give details or exact numbers, but said fewer than 10 employees were reprimanded under new measures aimed at finding possible security violators.

The "New York Times" reported Friday that the measures also had contributed to a wave of voluntary departures at the CIA "amid renewed reports that morale there had plummeted."

Hetu agreed that retirements rose last year at the CIA and that as many as 200 middle and senior-level officials chose early retirement last month.

But he said the bunching of retirements in January occurred because of government rules making that timing financially advantageous and not that morale was low at CIA. "We're not going to close up shop," he said.

CIA retirements last year — last month's retirees are counted in 1978 figures under the federal computation system — totaled about 90 more than in 1977, an increase of 15 percent to 20 percent, he said. The agency keeps secret the total number of people it employs.

"I'm sure that among those 90 there were some who had some resentment about various things, but you'd have that anywhere," he said.

Hetu said the retirements "were not unexpected and were for good reasons," one of which was what he called the "end of a generation at CIA."

Volcano death toll may reach 200 in Indonesia

SEMARANG, Indonesia, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Rescue workers wearing gas masks continued their search amid deadly fumes for more victims of a volcanic explosion which killed at least 182 people three days ago.

Officials said the toll might rise above 200 once the clouds of poison gas had lifted from the Dieng Range and roads blocked by lava reopened to allow intensive search operations.

The long-dormant Sinila crater, about 300 kilometers east of Jakarta, erupted last Tuesday.

Another old crater near the Sinila crater has begun to belch thick heavy black columns of smoke, officials said Friday.

But volcanologists said Sikidang, about 11 kilometers from Sinila, was not dangerous.



BANGKOK WINTER: With temperatures hovering around 90 degrees (F), these Thai children cool off in one of the klongs surrounding the city. — (AP photo)

'Just and democratic'

KGB defends dissidents' prosecution

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (R) — The head of the Soviet Union's KGB security police has said that prosecution of dissidents for anti-Soviet activities was just, democratic and had the full approval of the Soviet people.

Speaking at an election meeting outside Moscow Thursday, Yuri Andropov said there was no social base for anti-Soviet activity in the country.

But there were still cases of such crimes against the state which were committed "under

hostile influence from abroad," he said in a speech reported by Tass.

"There are still renegades of every kind taking the path of malicious slanders against Soviet reality and sometimes even of direct assistance to imperialist intelligence services," he said.

Anti-state activities such as slander and agitation and propaganda are the offenses for which Soviet dissidents are most commonly convicted.

Andropov speaking in the town of Supino which nominated him candidate for election to the Supreme Soviet, said dissidents were depicted in the West as defending human rights.

"But Soviet police have never given and will never give anybody the right to act to the detriment of socialism, for whose triumph they gave up so many lives and put in so much work," Andropov said.

"Protecting society from such criminal actions is both just and democratic. This fully accords with the rights and freedoms of Soviet citizens, the interests of the society and

state," he added.

Andropov, a member of the Communist Party's ruling politburo, said the West was particularly worried by the fact "that these renegades are resolutely condemned by the entire Soviet people."

The Soviet Union maintains that such dissidents as the members of "Helsinki" Human Rights Monitoring Group were prosecuted on purely criminal and nonpolitical charges.

Korchnoi to play in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — World chess title challenger Victor Korchnoi will be among four grandmasters taking part in a Grand Prix tournament in South Africa in May, tournament organizers said Friday.

Korchnoi, a Soviet exile now playing for Switzerland, was in the lead with 8.5 points after the 11th round of the third City of Sao Paulo International Chess Tournament which ended Thursday morning in Brazil.

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were ignored by the crowd as their chants were drowned out by blaring loudspeakers. The rally ended peacefully.

An army captain meanwhile was executed Friday in connection with an arson fire at a cinema in the oil city of Abadan last August in which 377 persons died, the national "Voice of the Revolution" radio reported.

It said Captain Munir Taheri was executed at the town of Rudasir on the Caspian Sea coast after being captured there by militiamen, tried by an Islamic revolutionary court and sentenced to death.

Friday's national radio statement did not specify the role Captain Munir Taheri who was

alleged to have played in causing the fire, but he was described as "an anti-revolutionary element" and an agent of the Shah's regime.

He was the ninth officer to be executed since Khomeini's forces seized power. The other eight were all generals, including the former chief of SAVAK Gen. Nematollah Nassiri.

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The army chief has rejected the argument that Bhutto's sentence should be commuted on humanitarian grounds and has pointed out that all the appeals noted that in the final analysis Bhutto's fate was an internal affair of Pakistan.

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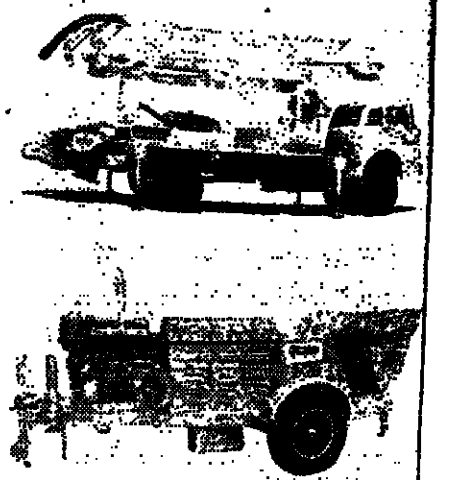
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